

Shortway Line Set From Sharon To Crescent Lake

By Leonard A. Unger

HARRISBURG (Pa.) — The State Highways Department yesterday set up a section-by-section priority list for the Keystone Shortway that calls for construction to start in June and wind up in 10 to 12 years.

Bids will be asked early in May for a portion of the Stroudsburg Bypass to serve as the eastern terminus of the 300-mile east-west superhighway and by next November for a portion of a 27-mile bypass north of Brookville in Jefferson County.

He said the department has worked closely with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads in setting up the priority list but explained that actual dates for starting construction of various sections is a matter for the future.

First work will be on the Stroudsburg Bypass for which a public hearing was held last January.

The bypass will run from the Delaware River to the Strouds-

burg East Stroudsburg Borough line. From there, a four-lane road will proceed to near Crescent Lake, northwest of Tannersville in Monroe County, and serve as the route for both the Shortway and the Penn-Can Highway, a north-south route that runs into Tannersville.

The Penn-Can Highway would run from Stroudsburg to Binghamton, N. Y., via Scranton. Stevens said Crescent Lake would serve as an interchange for the two roads.

Stevens said in his report: "The Keystone Shortway route will follow a line from Sharon to an interchange at Crescent Lake in Monroe County, approximately three miles northwest of Tannersville."

"It will continue from there in general southeasterly direction to the connection with the western terminus of the Stroudsburg Bypass."

"From Crescent Lake this is a dual purpose road, taking the Shortway traffic and the traffic

from the north to the proposed new route to Scranton and beyond, known as the Penn-Can Highway."

Bids would be asked before November on a 13-mile section of the Penn-Can Highway from the Crescent Interchange to the Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

The Brookville Bypass would serve as a relocation of U. S. Route 322 west of Reynoldsville and north of Brookville.

The department then set up separate priority lists for the eastern and western sections of the Short-

way. It explained that projects may be chosen consecutively or alternately from either end of the state depending on need.

The priority list for the eastern section includes:

1. A 15-mile section between the proposed Crescent Lake interchange westwardly to U. S. Route 115, near Blakeslee.

2. A 5-mile section from U. S. Route 115 westwardly to the Northeastern extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Lake Harmony.

3. A 15-mile section from the Turnpike westwardly about 18 miles to intersect U. S. Route 309, Northumberland County. The section includes building a bridge across the west branch of the Susquehanna River between Watsontown and White Deer, Union County, linking it with U. S. Route 15.

4. An intersection where the shortway would cross the proposed Anthracite Expressway near Drums, Luzerne County.

5. From the Anthracite Expressway, the Shortway would go west about 20 miles, cross the north branch of the Susquehanna River and link up with U. S. Route 11 southwest of Berwick.

6. From U. S. Route 11, the

Shortway would continue west about 33 miles to Watsontown, Northumberland County. The section includes building a bridge across the west branch of the Susquehanna River between Watsontown and White Deer, Union County, linking it with U. S. Route 15.

7. The final priority on the list is a 30-mile section between U. S. Route 15 near White Deer to a point near Mill Hall, Clinton County, so that it hooks up with U. S. Route 220.

The Weather

Poconos — Fair with moderate temperatures today and Wednesday. Highest today 59°. Lowest tonight 53-54. Highest Wednesday 52-56.

SEVEN CENTS

The Daily Record

VOL. 70—NO. 1

Telephone 320

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1958

Borough Takes New Look At Flood Control

By Leonard Randolph

STROUDSBURG Council agreed to "take up the matter" of its possible participation in a flood control project for Brodheads and McMichaels Creeks at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

This was the main development in a last-ditch effort last night to save the \$2,800,000 project for this area. Local costs are estimated at \$211,000—less 15 percent of the total.

Councilmen from both boroughs and County Commissioners attended last night's meeting at Stroudsburg Municipal Building. Chairman of the meeting was Glenn Sanborn Jr., head of a "citizens committee" which

was originally asked to raise an estimated \$70,000 to save the project.

Funds Sought Elsewhere

Unless local participation is assured by April 15, State Department of Forests and Waters officials have told local government (and Sanborn) that the money will be allocated elsewhere. There are about six communities in other areas in the state who have their local participation committed and are ready to start work.

Both East Stroudsburg (with a \$29,000 share) and the county (with an initial commitment of \$71,000) have passed resolutions agreeing to pay their share of the costs of local participation.

Stroudsburg has refused on the grounds that it doesn't have the money.

Lawson voiced criticism of PP and L's role in the affair.

"I personally had expected a bit more generous attitude on the part of the utility company," he said. "But the contribution to which they agree is so indefinite."

Sanborn said "they haven't said I'll give you \$1 or \$1,000. They have taken the position that once a public solicitation is made they will be there. In my dealings with the utility, they have been most cooperative, I might add. I think PP & L is most anxious to have this project go through."

J. L. Kerlin, a member of the committee.

Lawson voiced criticism of PP and L's role in the affair.

"They're saying that if the Borough decides it cannot handle the job, then some solicitation should be made. As the committee was set up, our job was to raise \$70,000 . . . and that was to be turned over to Stroudsburg."

No Poor Relations

Said Lawson: "I sort of take exception to the Borough of Stroudsburg being considered poor relations here. I think we've already been over-generalized."

At this point East Stroudsburg Burgess Jesse R. Flory said:

"I don't think there was any intent of that. Let's not waste any time here on it. This is something we all need. If you're in trouble, we're all in trouble."

Sanborn then said: "Yes, but this doesn't include Pocono Creek. What are we going to be asked to give when that comes along?"

Stroudsburg solicitor George T. Robinson commented: "The editorial in the newspaper today said that the two boroughs are being asked to assume responsibility for certain amounts of money but that's not true. They're being asked to take on responsibilities, including land damages, for which the costs are not known."

There was considerable argument on this point before the parties attending finally agreed that the State Department's figures were intended only as estimates or as guides to the probable costs. Several of those in attendance agreed that the figures might very likely be higher than the actual costs will be.

At one point in the meeting, Sanborn attempted to point out that the State has made "every effort to lower the costs as far as it can" for the local communities. At one time the estimated local cost was \$400,000 but it is now at its "irreducible minimum," he said.

The people could be voting on it by now," he said.

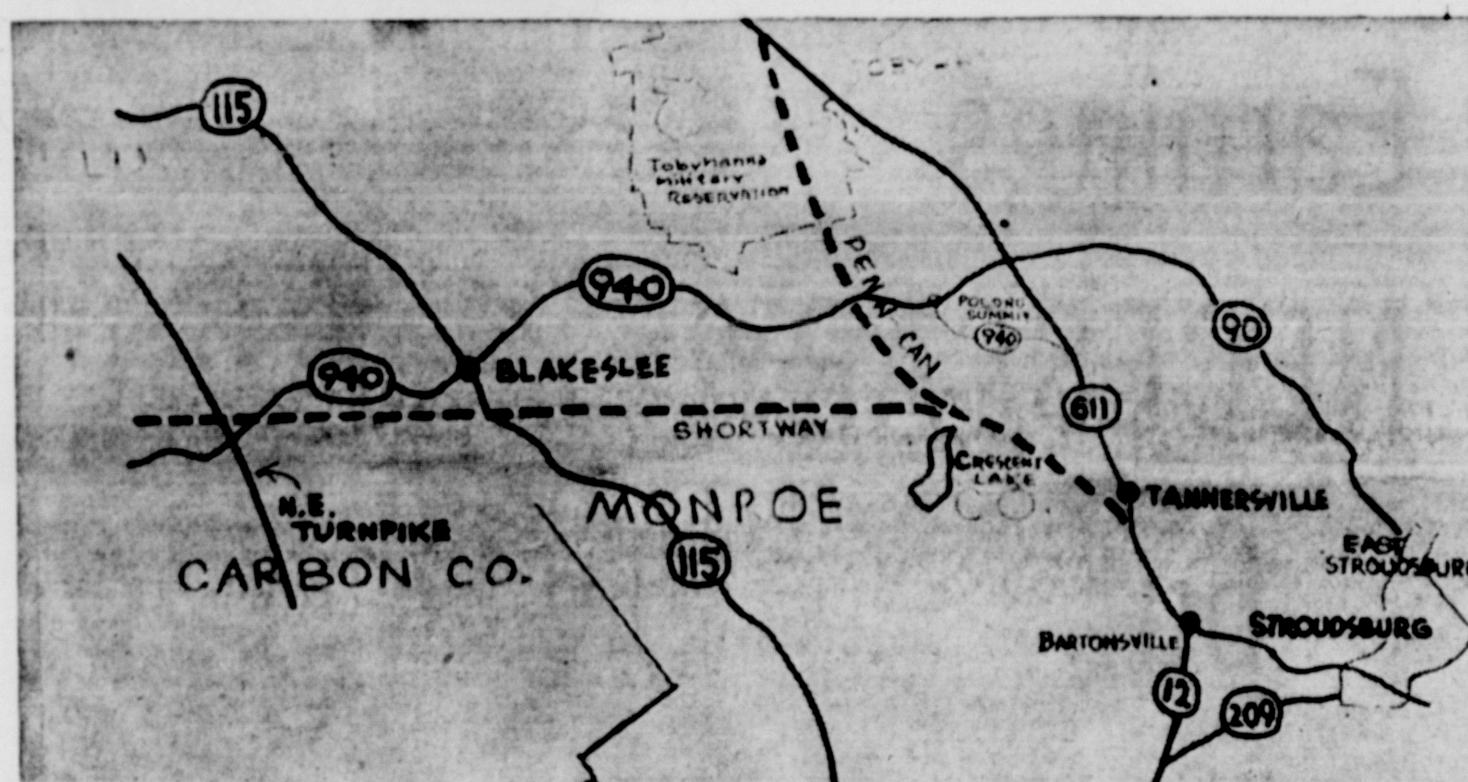
Last Way Back

Sanborn asked Lawson if he wanted to say something about the borough's borrowing power. Lawson said: "I lost you way back along the line somewhere."

Achtermann then asked: "What objection does the Borough of Stroudsburg have to floating a bond issue for flood control?"

"We're trying to make Stroudsburg a place in which people can afford to live," Lawson said.

Lawson then said that he felt the County should assume a greater portion of the cost of the project "because it has greater taxing power."



SHORTWAY ROUTE—Dotted line running east and west shows approximate line Keystone Shortway will take between Crescent Lake, northwest of Tannersville and interchange with Northeast Turnpike Extension. Dotted line extending

Car Plate Deadline Extended

HARRISBURG (Pa.) — The State Revenue Department Monday extended for two additional days — to midnight April 2 — the deadline for the use of 1957 automobile license plates.

Revenue Secretary Vincent G. Panati said the 48-hour postponement was needed to clear the handling of auto license tags which have been sent to persons with non-deliverable addresses.

The department declined to estimate how many such applications were involved.

As of the close of business Monday, the department processed 3,175,000 plates — about 200,000 more than it handled last year.

Two Injured In Crash At Avoca

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A dual-engine U. S. Air Force transport plane crashed on landing at the Avoca Airport Monday. Two crew members were reported injured. There were no passengers aboard.

Airport aides said the military Convair radioed Avoca that it was coming into the airport for a landing with one engine out.

The plane approached the field from the southwest, and according to reports, missed the main runway.

It set down about 10 feet from the mile-long runway, and ran on the grassy border for about 1,000 feet before plunging over an embankment.

The craft slid about 60 feet down the bank. In its plunge, the plane

— based at Griffiths Air Force Base, Rome, N. Y. — narrowly missed an instrument landing system shack at the edge of the runway.

Voids Desertion Law

WASHINGTON (Pa.) — The Supreme Court yesterday struck down 54-a law which takes away U. S. citizenship for military desertion.

Anti-Recession Measure Wins Approval Of House

WASHINGTON (Pa.) — The House yesterday passed an administration bill to speed up the spending of \$40 million dollars on government equipment and supplies.

It was requested by President Eisenhower as an anti-recession measure, to get the money into the business stream months earlier than would otherwise be the case.

Some Democrats said they didn't think it would help much. Passage came on a voice vote, with no much debate.

In other major developments:

1. Secretary of Labor Mitchell indicated that April may be the month of decision on whether the administration will propose a tax cut. "If and when a next big step is necessary certainly this is one that should be seriously considered," Mitchell said.

2. The Senate Banking Committee approved a bill to lend up to one billion dollars to municipalities for public works projects. The maximum interest rate would be 3% percent. Under present similar programs the rate ranges from 4% to 4% percent.

3. The National Assn. of Manufacturers presented testimony against bills for federal payment for emergency unemployment benefits. The NAM said this would just be a bore. Democratic Gov. Mennen Williams of Michigan testified that federal aid is badly needed.

Secretary Mitchell said March date on unemployment will probably not show much change from the 5,173,000 reported idle in February.

But, he told reporters, "Certainly there is no reason for alarm, no reason for hysteria, because we have a basically sound economy."

New Date For Tucker Trial Is Delayed

Judge John W. Murphy yesterday postponed a meeting with counsel of both sides to establish a new trial date for former Lt. Col. Charles S. Tucker.

Federal court sources said the session slated for Monday will be held "within the next few days."

A second trial was necessitated by a hung jury which deliberated for seven hours Saturday.

Tucker is charged by the government with illegally accepting gifts from contractors while he was supervising construction of the Army Signal Corps Depot at Tobbyhanna, Monroe County.

Army Plans Shakeup Of Division

WASHINGTON (Pa.) — The Army announced yesterday a controversial plan to drop six National Guard divisions and four reserve divisions in a sweeping reorganization.

The shakeup will also eliminate

the hundred less units of civilian soldiers.

Secretary of the Army Brucker

said in a statement that 30 months

will be required to carry out the program. The plan is to convert all guard and reserve divisions into pentomic units, similar to the regular Army's divisions now composed of five battle groups each.

Exactly which divisions and

units will be dropped hasn't been determined, a spokesman said.

The reorganization will leave

the National Guard with 21 divi-

sions and the reserve with six

divisions. The Army said, however,

that no decisions were sought at below-summit level.

It offered to start Big Four Ambassadors talks in Moscow in late April. And it said "the foreign ministers, assuming they have concluded the preparatory work to their satisfaction, would reach agreement on the date and place of the summit meeting and decide on its composition."

Reaction to Russia's announced plan to suspend nuclear tests came from two leading House members of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, Chairman Durham (D-N.C.) and Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa.). Both called the Russian proposal a phony.

The official U. S. statement

raised this question: "Why should the world place confidence in new Soviet engagements?"

Russia could hardly expect the

free world to surrender its fighting capacity, the statement added.

"merely in reliance on a Soviet statement of intentions for which there is no system of verification,

which can be evaded in secrecy and altered at will."

The thing for Russia to do, the

United States said, is to tackle

disarmament "in an orderly way"

— that is, by ending its boycott of

U.N. disarmament efforts.

McNamara Resigns

WASHINGTON (Pa.) — Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.) resigned from the Senate Rackets Committee yesterday, saying he didn't want to waste any more time on it. The committee has been investigating

strike violence.

Furman Asks Support

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) — Lt. Gov.

Roy E. Furman, a candidate for

governor, Monday sought the

support of Allegheny County

Congressman William D. McClelland.

New Chief Named

MADRID (Pa.) — Gen. Jose Na-

varro Morenas, Count of Casa

Nominating Report To Be Given

ROBERT WIDMER, chairman of the nominating committee of the Pocono Mountains Retail Advertising Club will report for his committee today.

The report will be made during regular board meeting of the club at noon at the Town Tavern.

Brochures dealing with membership in the Advertising Federation of America will be read and discussed by the members. The club holds its regular meeting during luncheon on the first Thursday of each month.

It was formed to give members an opportunity to talk over advertising problems, offer trade tips and plan to hear talks by well-known advertising leaders.

Election In May

Associated members are those in this area who work at or sell promotional material and public relations. Display personnel from all stores are particularly invited as well as those people who plan, photograph or print advertising folder brochures, booklets, or allied pieces.

Election of officers will take place on May 1. An installation and social meeting is planned for June 5.

Following that date, a regular initiation application must be filled out and an entry fee paid to join the club. There is no cost other than the "dutch treat" type luncheon during the current run of noon-time meetings.

Mrs. Mabel Anderson, Wyckoff's, is secretary and details on the club may be secured by calling her at Stroudsburg 400.

Four Deeds Filed Here

FOUR DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Burt, register and recorder:

Loren L. and Hazel R. DeWolf, Chatham, N. J., to John P. and Esther E. Bonner, Roselle, N. J., lot in Hamilton Township; William B. and Helen M. Fisher, Brodheadsville, to Pennsylvania Independent Oil Co., Allentown, two lots in Stroudsburg.

Otis C. and Ethel F. Alger, Hudson, Mich., to Clair R. and Marcia M. Bloss, Pocono Township; Fred W. and Margaret A. Faustick, Ross Township, and Ernest K. and Mary E. Williams, Hamilton Township, to Ada Edinger, Hamilton Township, lot in Hamilton Township.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd

Phone 3098-J

MRS. WILLARD Kitchen, Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser, Mrs. James Staples, Mrs. Herbert Baker, Mrs. Russell Shellenberger, Mrs. Lewis Ace, Mrs. Roy Holland, Mrs. Robert Carlton, Mrs. H. J. LaBar, Mrs. Howard Nash and Mrs. Nelson Lightner Sr. are the committee to seek sponsors for the menus of the firemen's spaghetti dinner to be given April 26.

Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Monk and daughter Cheryl were dinner guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meixell.

At the Fire Auxiliary card party held at the home of Mrs. Howard Nash, the high scores were those of Mrs. Harry Buzzard in canasta; Mrs. Paul Maxwell and Mrs. P. A. Rockefeller in bridge.

April 5, Mr. and Mrs. Friend Akers celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary. And the week brings the birthdays of Joan Zimmerman, LeRoy Kaiser, Nancy Ace.

A class of new members will be taken into the Methodist Church at the worship service Easter morning. The junior choir will have special music for the service which is conducted by Rev. Lawrence Monk.

Analamink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess

Phone 1415-R-1

Mrs. Robert Bates and daughter Florence, visited Mrs. Bates' sister, Mrs. Greenwood Cortright, of East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Cora Warner of Analamink, who are patients in the Monroe County General Hospital.

Mrs. Adam LaBar, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund LaBar and Mrs. Esther Hughes motored to Benton, Pa., Wednesday. Mrs. Hughes remained for a few days.

Mrs. Chester Van Vliet received word from Miss Studley that her father Lewis E. Studley of Glenside, Philadelphia, died suddenly of a heart attack. Mr. Studley owned a cottage on Wooddale road which he and his family occupied frequently.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

Daily Record Survey

Mergers Should Improve Schools

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles on Monroe County education. Each will be based on the results of the surveys made survey conducted by the author for The Daily Record.

By Leonard Randolph

DO LARGER school units—such as jointures or unions—bring about improvement in courses offered and their instruction?

Many Monroe County educators feel do.

Since Monroe now is subdivided into four major "combined districts" for education purposes, the question may seem academic, anyway.

But these school jointures or unions still have not begun to utilize their new strength and "bigness" to its full advantage. The "improvements" are there in increased offerings of art, music, special instructions and shop facilities.

These are the major areas in which some immediate increase in "offerings" is most often noted.

Another area would be the initiation of kindergarten in

schools once a larger district has been formed. This has been the case in Stroud Union District, where getting a kindergarten started became one of the primary aims of the new, larger district.

East Stroudsburg Area Jointure, too, has put the kindergarten near the top of the list. Such increases in service are major concerns of both the Pocono Mountain and the Pleasant Valley Jointures.

Why does the bigger unit increase the number of courses offered?

For one thing, although a lone school district can seldom afford a full-time art supervisor for elementary, it becomes financially feasible for a district to allot money for such a supervisor if he or she is to work with not one or two schools but a half-dozen.

The same rule of thumb may be applied to courses in music or other "extras." If it were not for the fact that

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College provides trainees (student teachers) in health education, the same would be true of supervised athletic programs in the grades to a larger degree than it now is.

In their comments on improving both "offerings" and "instruction," some classroom teachers lean heavily toward the combined district as a large part of the answer:

—Most small high schools are handicapped because of a limited course offering. To reach all fields, school units must combine and pool their resources to create units large enough to warrant a big school program.

—In the smaller high schools this (improvement) is difficult. Jointure is the answer in order to have different levels of learning and cut down on the overall teacher load.

—A larger unit naturally lends itself to improved offerings. Smaller units can do likewise with a larger faculty. Improved instruction comes

(Tomorrow Salaries: New Words for an Old Refrain.)

Jesus Loved Them

Pontius Pilate Knew Jesus Was Innocent But Bowed To Wishes Of Bloodthirsty Mob

"Pilate therefore went forth again, and saith unto them, Behold, I bring him forth to you, that ye may know that I find no fault in him."

—John XIX:4

By Patrick and Garrison

PONTIUS PILATE, who became procurator of Judea under Tiberius Caesar in A.D. 26, was a product of Roman society during the early Empire.



Pontius Pilate

Rev. Wells Speaker At Kellersville

REV. HENRY Wells of the Richmond Methodist Church will preach on "The Master Teacher" in the Kellersville Methodist Church at the Lenten service tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lorraine Toner of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be the soloist.

Thursday night at 7:30 in the Cherry Valley Church, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood will use as his meditation "The Invited Guests at the Last Supper." This is Holy Communion for the five churches of the Cherry Valley charge.

The Senior and Junior Choirs will furnish the music.

Rodeo Groups Meet Tonight

POCONO Mountain Jaycees committees for the local and state teen-age safe-driving "rodeos" to be held here in April and June, respectively, will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

DO YOU KNOW A NEWCOMER

Who has just moved to Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg?

Welcome Wagon Hostess

Stroudsburg 909-J

For Calls to Newcomers Housewarming Calls New Mothers Engaged Girls

NO COST OR OBLIGATION

"HALF OUR FEARS ARE BASELESS"

—(Author's Name Below)—

When reading about the symptoms of a disease some people fear they may have that particular sickness. Such a fear may actually induce illness.

Do not ever believe that you have a serious ailment unless an examination by your physician confirms it. Don't worry about it, just visit your physician for authentic advice. If treatment is needed he will prescribe medication that will help you.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE STROUDSBURG 621 WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

FLAGLER'S PHARMACY 611 Main Street PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS *Quotation by Christian Boeve (1850-1904) Copyright 1958 (IW)

C. F. Heller Candidate For Office

CLIFFORD F. Heller, of 609 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, announced yesterday he is a candidate for Republican state committeeman at the May 20 primary election.

Heller has been a lifelong Republican and interested in party activities for many years.

He is manager of the Stroudsburg Septic Tank Co., an active Rotarian and a former officer of the Glen Brook Country Club.

Two Possibilities

Most of the teachers answering The Daily Record survey questionnaire are now employed in either a union or a joint school district. Their answers indicate one of two things:

1—That they feel the jointure or union of which they are part still has not put into effect the desired "improvements" or

2—that the changes are being made and the teachers feel they are workable and good.

(Tomorrow Salaries: New Words for an Old Refrain.)

County To Seek Bids On Ballots

H. RAY Saunders, chief clerk for the Monroe County Commission, was authorized yesterday to advertise for bids on election supplies "as soon as certification from the State arrives."

State certification will show placement of candidates' names on the ballots and will give approved form for the State offices at stake.

The supplies will be needed for the May 20 primary election.

The game of checkers is also known as "draughts."

License TV Sets

SYDNEY (AP)—Although television was introduced to Australia last year more than a year ago, the fee is \$125. There were 200,000 licensed sets at the end of February.

SEND Flowers for EASTER

Birthdays • Anniversaries • Holidays

Flowers are always welcome and proper...and HOWELL'S YOUR YEAR 'ROUND flower center has the finest in Cut Flowers, corsages and potted plants...and remember, we'll telegraph flowers anywhere.

HOWELL'S GRENHOUSES
312 Brasfield Ave., E. Stbg.
Also—Easter Sales—Store at 35 Crystal St., E. Stbg.

3 PIECE SETTEE & CHAIRS

Reg. 69.50
ONLY

Upholstered in Durable Easy to Clean-Washable Plastic

Ideal For Game Room or Closed-In Porch

A.C. MILLER
4th & Main Sts.

Sturdy Fashionable Wrought Iron

FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth that slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a firm grip to your dentures and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

ADVERTISEMENT

Worry of

FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth that slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just

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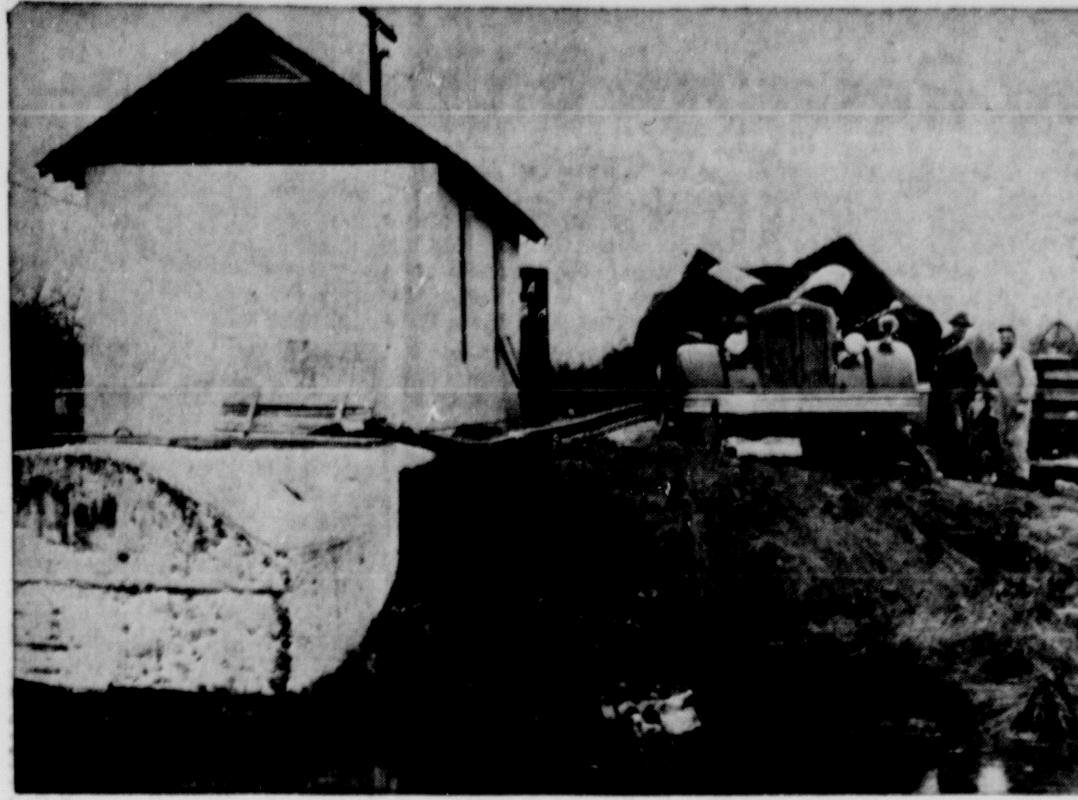
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FILLING THE GAP—Phoenix Fire Co. pumper is shown at borough reservoir where it has been on duty since 4 p.m. Saturday, maintaining water pressure in Stroudsburg following weakened break of chlorinator injector line which drained reservoir and shorted out regular pumps. Shown with the truck are Fireman Charles Allen (left) and Charles Landry, water foreman.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Caution Urged In Use Of Doodle Hill Bridge

STROUDSBURG SCHOOL students crossing the 190 foot span across Pocono Creek at the rear of the Haynes Garage yesterday were urged to exercise more caution and less horseplay in using the bridge.

John Brislin, B.K. Williams Place First

JOHN A. Brislin drew the number one ballot spot for the May 20 primary election for Democratic county chairman, while Benjamin K. Williams drew the number one post for Republican county chairman.

Drawings for ballot positions were held yesterday in the office of the Monroe County Commissioners.

Brislin will be opposed in the election by John D. Schimmel, while Williams' opponent will be Gerald A. Snyder.

In addition to the drawings for the county chairman positions, drawings were also held for 16 districts throughout the county where there is more than one candidate for committeeeman or committeewoman.

County Temperatures

	Mount Pocono
35	6:30 a.m. 34
35	8:30 34
36	10:30 35
37	12:30 p.m. 37
38	2:30 39
39	4:30 37
37	6:30 36
37	8:30 35
37	10:30 35

William Hagerty, Stroudsburg weather observer, predicts mostly fair and warmer temperatures today. Low this morning, 35, and afternoon high, 55.

A-B-E Airport predicts partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Coal Man Sues For \$500,000

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Alloysius J. McNulty, a West Pittston coal operator sought \$500,000 damages in a libel suit filed yesterday in Luzerne County Court.

McNulty's suit concerns an article published in the Pittston Sunday Dispatch about a fire at a breaker of the Alco Mining Co. which McNulty controls.

Named defendants were John C. Kehoe, Sr., Luzerne County political figure who allegedly wrote the article; William Watson Sr., editor of the Dispatch; William Watson Jr., described as an assistant editor; the Pittston Publishing Co., and Harry Robin, trading as Pittston News Agency, who is alleged to have distributed the Dispatch.

San Marino, the tiny republic within the borders of Italy, has a bust of Abraham Lincoln in its Government Palace.

Ground Broken By Bank For New Arlington Branch

YESTERDAY MORNING, ground was broken for First-Stroudsburg National's new branch bank, on Route 611, just across from Mikels Motors.

The building, designed by local architects, Kiefer & Rinker, is being erected by contractor, Charles L. Frank. It is expected that the branch will be completed and in operation by early Fall.

Modern Equipment To be known as the Arlington Branch of First-Stroudsburg National Bank, the branch will be thoroughly modern and completely equipped and manned to render the best banking service in every respect, President Frank Stackhouse said.

87-Year-Old Pocono Lake Man Expires

POCONO LAKE — Wilson Bonser, 87, died in his home here yesterday at 7:45 a.m.

He had been ill the past week. He was the son of the late Jacob and Martha Eschenbach Bonser, Pocono Lake. Mr. Bonser was a member of United Church of Christ, where services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Walter Long officiating.

Interment will be made in Pocono Lake Cemetery. Friends may call at the church Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. Gantz-Horn Funeral Home is in charge of services.

Surviving are a son, Clarence, Pocono Lake; a daughter, Martha, also of Pocono Lake; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Mintzer, Pocono Lake, and Mrs. William Scarfoss, Reading; two grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Airport Light Bid Opening Is Postponed

MOUNT POCONO — A delay of two weeks in opening bids for the proposed lighting system at the Mount Pocono Airport has been requested by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Charles James, vice chairman for the authority said it received a telegram from Michael Baker Jr., of the engineering firm which bears his name, informing the authority of the CAA request.

A definite date for the opening will be set later. The authority spokesman said both the CAA and the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission desire to have representatives at the meeting at which the bids are opened.

Opening of bids had originally been scheduled for last Friday.

More Babies Suspected Of Having Germ

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Eight of the 16 babies born in Jefferson Davis Hospital in the past 24 hours are suspected of having the dread staphylococcus aureus germ, hospital officials reported Monday.

The germ causes a bacterial infection and resists the "miracle" drugs.

The officials stressed that the cases are suspect only.

The lethal germ has claimed 19 lives in Houston, 17 of them at Jefferson Davis, since the first of the year.

A doctor and two graduate nurses were added to the list of carriers of staphylococcus which swept through the nursery.

A hospital official said the three brought the total to five known carriers of strain SI of the bacteria.

Will Finish Subway ROME (AP)—Government officials, preparing for a flood of visitors to the 1960 Olympics in Rome, have authorized permission to go ahead with the Rome subway line, a half-finished relic of Benito Mussolini's era.

The building will be air conditioned for the comfort of customers and personnel.

There will be a drive-in window, night depository service, safe deposit boxes, the latest teller machines, a hydraulic vault door and other facilities, Stackhouse said, to make banking quick, safe, convenient and efficient.

A large parking lot will adjoin the new building.

County Buys Tax Assessment Equipment

Time-Saving Device To Be Installed

MONROE COUNTY Commissioners agreed to buy a mechanical system for use in the county's new tax assessment program yesterday.

It is known as "Data-Flo." The system is manufactured by Underwood Corp.

It operates on a tape-punch system. The complete set of equipment will cost the county \$5,200.

The set includes a tape-punching and reading machine which will automatically "type" all necessary records for the assessment system. Also included is a "slave" unit which will reproduce portions of the records needed for local assessors.

Cuts Time

T. L. Payne, Underwood regional sales agent, told commissioners that the system would process 30,000 property assessment records in "about 33 hours."

The entire assessment office record work could be done in "about three weeks." This is opposed to an estimated three months under the present system.

John R. Lesoine, commission chairman, called the "Data-Flo" system, "more economical by far" than the plate-making devices now used by the County.

"A good typist can process records at least three times as fast using the tape-punch system as workers are now able to make the metal plates used on the present machines," Lesoine said.

Commissioners Willard Quick and W. Adolph Rake agreed that the Underwood equipment "is the best we've seen in operation."

Surviving are a son, Clarence, Pocono Lake; a daughter, Martha, also of Pocono Lake; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Mintzer, Pocono Lake, and Mrs. William Scarfoss, Reading; two grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Periodical inspection and counts of students crossing the foot-bridge, he said, has led to a theory that "jumping" up and down by high school as well as grade school pupils repeatedly has weakened the span.

This is the fourth or fifth foot-bridge erected in the same spot across Pocono Creek and according to Berry, "if used correctly, it will require only occasional maintenance."

Airport Light Bid Opening Is Postponed

MOUNT POCONO — A delay of two weeks in opening bids for the proposed lighting system at the Mount Pocono Airport has been requested by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Charles James, vice chairman for the authority said it received a telegram from Michael Baker Jr., of the engineering firm which bears his name, informing the authority of the CAA request.

A definite date for the opening will be set later. The authority spokesman said both the CAA and the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission desire to have representatives at the meeting at which the bids are opened.

Opening of bids had originally been scheduled for last Friday.

More Babies Suspected Of Having Germ

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Eight of the 16 babies born in Jefferson Davis Hospital in the past 24 hours are suspected of having the dread staphylococcus aureus germ, hospital officials reported Monday.

The germ causes a bacterial infection and resists the "miracle" drugs.

The officials stressed that the cases are suspect only.

The lethal germ has claimed 19 lives in Houston, 17 of them at Jefferson Davis, since the first of the year.

A doctor and two graduate nurses were added to the list of carriers of staphylococcus which swept through the nursery.

A hospital official said the three brought the total to five known carriers of strain SI of the bacteria.

The records will show exempt properties in the front of the book and an alphabetical listing of all property owners in the district, together with all information concerning properties owned.

Primary additional advantages to the purchase of the machine, commissioners said, are practical uses to which it may be put for county records.

In addition to record-keeping it can also be used for setting up and preparing the regular County payroll, if desired.

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The records will

Authorities Multiply

The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia has just completed a review of the vast operation of municipal authorities throughout Pennsylvania.

It has discovered 1,200 of them are now in operation—with responsibility for constructing and managing such things as schools, airports, parking lots, swimming pools, buildings leased to government agencies, water works and sanitary disposal plants.

The use of authorities results from constitutional restrictions on public debt. They are a means of circumventing the legal limits imposed on the bor-

rowing power of the state and its subdivisions.

They've spread fastest in Pennsylvania. Whether we should boast or lament over the situation, it is at least a fact that no other state equals Pennsylvania either in number of authorities or in size of borrowings.

These agencies represent an operation which should be kept under the public's watchful eye. Since voters can't directly say who shall run them, they should make it their business to keep well informed concerning their functioning.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Behind The Billboards

The federal road bill approved by the Senate will provide not only needed highways, but jobs which, as of today, are even more urgently needed. Over a two-year period this legislation, when adopted by the House, will make \$5,500,000,000 available to the states on a 90-10 matching basis.

In adopting the measure the Senate wisely gave consideration to the aesthetic as well as the economic aspects of the program. Included is an incentive provision designed to reward states which meet federal standards of control for billboards along most of the new routes. Thus cooperating states will be rewarded by a bonus of one-half of one per cent of the federal grants, applicable to an estimated 65 percent of the system.

The anti-billboard provision survived in the Senate only after a hard fight which is certain to be renewed in the House. The billboard lobby is highly organized, resourceful, and is playing all the old records from states' rights to free speech.

It was able to exclude from the measure any outright ban on billboards. Moreover, the Senate bill exempts from billboard control those sections of the new program which are to be built over rights of way already in existence. Of itself this is a major concession which accounts for 35 per cent of the system.

Motorists have only to drive along such routes as Garden State Parkway and the New York Thruway to realize what life on the road can be like without the eyesores that hide the scenery on most highways. For behind those billboards lies America, which we are always admonished to see first. Therefore, the traveling public must hope that the House, and subsequently the states, will meet the billboard issue as sensibly and squarely as the Senate has done.—Newark News

The Pennsylvania Story

Looking To November

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — One of the most significant and interesting notes of the present primary campaign in Pennsylvania will be found in the fact that the campaign actually is not destined to be conducted in "primary" fashion.

To begin with, there are some two dozen candidate hopefuls stumbling over each other in a vain quest for one of the four statewide offices at stake this year — U. S. Senator, Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Grand Free-for-All

In both the Democratic and Republican parties this year the old pole of each who habitually call the shots over their ash-splattered vests found themselves in the somewhat horrifying position of being unable to quell "rebel" opposition.

The net result has been the formidable array of chattering aspirants for the four top offices.

Pennsylvanians will find as the primary fracas progresses that the organization slates of both parties will be hot-shots at each other — rather than the candidates within their own party who in theory at least they are trying to best.

A check with top strategists of both parties around Capitol Hill reveals why this unusual condition exists.

In the first place, for the organization slates to attempt to take on the multi-list batch of clamoring hopefuls is indeed an almost hopeless task from the beginning.

There are simply too many candidates with which to cross swords — an affair that unquestionably would end up in even more organized confusion than now exists.

It will be found that organization slates instead will adopt somewhat of a down-the-nose attitude toward anti-organization upstarts — somewhat akin to a flea bite on the hide of an elephant, or a donkey in the case of Democrats.

Secondly, both organization slates actually are fairly confident they will emerge on top of the candidate pile when the May 20 primary dust blows away.

Thus they are concerned not so much with fighting for a victory many believe they already have in their grasp — but prepping instead for the impending no-holds-barred slugfest strictly between Democrats and Republicans this fall.

The advent for the "Horror of Dracula" movie includes this merry thought: "Every night he rises from his coffin to seek the soft flesh, the warm blood he needs to keep himself alive." (Ughhhh!) . . . Don't miss the Reader's Digest essay about convicts in Ohio Penitentiary, who are risking cancer in a research project . . . The title song of "The Long Hot Summer" movie is a cinch to become a popular sound . . . If newspapermen stuff is your dish, another blue plate special is Allen Churchill's new book, "Park Row." Packed with fascinating yarns about the titans of journalism . . . Nothing more poignant than Elizabeth Taylor's comment: "No one ever will know just how much I loved Mike. Even our fights, and we had plenty, were a sort of love-making."

As a matter of fact this course already has been set.

The campaign boominis of date of both Republicans and Democrats insofar as the organization candidates are concerned have centered almost exclusively around what is wrong with Democrats as opposed to Republicans — rather than with the ideologies of the various candidates within each party.

It points up the most significant fact that top leaders on both sides of the fence realize only too well that in 1958 they have on their hands what undoubtedly will emerge as the battle of the century insofar as Pennsylvania is concerned.

Both are fairly well matched, when considering all the pluses and minuses, for the first time.

Hollywood peddling its old flickers to teevee inspired a movie exec's accurate size-up: "It reminds me of the plot we have all seen in scores of Western movies. Part of our industry is selling guns to the hostile Indians to turn against our wagon trains." The culprit is Big Chief Greed . . .

The chimp in Danny Kaye's "Merry Andrew" movie demonstrates that monkeys are the most amusing people . . . From Sheila Graham's essay in Motion Picture mag: "I'm not sorry for the financial failure (Ed note: \$2,000,000 *bust*) of the Burt Lancaster-Tony Curtis 'Sweet Smell of Success.' They portrayed a columnist and press agent too nasty to be real. The public obviously didn't believe in either of them." The Hecht-Hill-Lancaster firm may divorce, as a result, it is rumored . . . Como's "Kewpie Doll" disc is a darling . . . Most prosperous branch of the entertainment realm is the record biz — thanks to R&R and

the vast operation of municipal authorities throughout Pennsylvania.



No Wonder!

George Sokolsky Says...

Report To Public

The story of how business operates, how they meet their problems, is often as dramatic as the who-dunits that I look at late at night. Therefore I have sometimes wondered how it happens that companies that spend millions of dollars on television do not use their commercials to sell something about themselves, particularly the capital and durable goods manufacturers who do not sell to the consumer directly.

The United States Steel Hour has recently been using its commercial time to explain what it is and how it does business and if we are to have good plays interrupted in this manner, I prefer something really informative to watching a three-quarters naked female lie in the sand and sing about beer or cigarettes or bras.

The subject matter of U.S. Steel's "Report to the Public" is very instructive. We pay 7½ cents a pound on the average for carbon and alloy steel. So that mounts up to about \$40,000,000 a year and looks very big. Of each dollar, 42½ cents goes to wages and salaries. Of the remaining 57½ cents, 30 cents went to 50,000 suppliers of materials and services.

You may have noticed when you look at railroad trains or locomotives that there are signs showing that the particular car or locomotive is not owned by the railroad but by a bank which acts as a trustee.

That left 27½ cents of which 6 cents went to depreciation which really should be called "wearing-out," which is what happens to machines as well as men, only the government recognizes the facts of life about machines but not about human beings.

So we are now down to 21½ cents but Federal, state and local taxes took 12 cents of that leaving only 9½ cents to gross profit out of every dollar earned.

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New-Drug Research Encouraging

Editors Note: This is the first of a series of articles on remarkable developments last year in U.S. medical research.

Washington — "Encouraging results were achieved in 1957 in the far-flung battle against cancer and heart disease."

This deceptively prosaic summary is the thrilling highlight of one of the most significant medical publications in years — the comprehensive report of the National Institutes of Health, world-famed

research center, is sending to Congress.

Titled "Highlights of Medical Research for 1957," the 249-page volume details the numerous impressive activities of NIH and other specialists throughout the country in testing and developing new drugs and operative procedures to combat the great killers of mankind.

Against cancer, seven new drugs are cited as offering real promise.

Two other drugs are listed as potentially effective for treating high blood pressure (hypertension).

A "major breakthrough in surgery" is singled out as a particularly notable advance in the fight against heart disease.

Designation of this new pro-

cedure is "the golf tee operation."

The promising anti-cancer drugs named in the NIH report are: Methotrexate, Mytretinol, 6-Azauracil, CB-2348, Colcemide, Myleran, SM-1.

While encouraging about these drugs, the report carefully stresses that "surgery and radiation continue to be the most effective means of treating cancer."

Their Record So Far—During 1957, these seven drugs were tested on many human patients.

One other drug, the so-called tranquilizer Reserpine, was tried experimentally on mice with good results. Human tests are now underway.

Following are brief summaries of the reports on these anti-cancer drugs:

Methotrexate: "Scientists of the NIH Endocrinology Branch achieved encouraging results with this drug, in a newly-devised dosage, in the treatment of the highly malignant chorioncarcinoma . . . a cancer which usually kills the patient within less than one year. Doctors Min C. Li, Donald Spencer, Roy Hertz and Herbert Lubin report results obtained in the treatment of four women patients. Three of them showed apparently complete suppression of cancer for 12, 13, and 17 months, respectively. The fourth has been recently treated and her cancer similarly regressed."

Mytretinol: "A newly synthesized drug which has been found to be effective against several types of human cancer, including myeloma and prostatic cancer. A multiple myeloma patient who had been bedridden for six months became ambulatory on the 10th day of treatment."

6-Azauracil: "Promising results from the use of this drug were reported by Dr. B. L. Shindler, General Medicine Branch. Given to a group of 44 patients, including adults and children afflicted with various types of cancer, including leukemia . . . Importantly therapeutic effects were noted in the acute leukemia cases, most of whom were children; one-third of these patients showed improvement."

CB-2348: "Encouraging results from the use of this compound have been reported by Dr. H. R. Bierman, City of Hope Medical Center, Duarte, Calif. The prompt action of CB-2348 in several patients suggests that it may be a helpful agent in the management of certain types of leukemia."

Colcemide: "Tests with 60 patients over three years indicate this drug produced favorable responses in six patients with chronic myeloid leukemia, a cancer of the bone marrow."

Myleran: "This drug is an effective agent for palliative treatment of the blood cancer, chronic granulocytic leukemia."

SM-1: "Dr. Nicholas Petakis, University of California School of Medicine, reports this compound has been tested in clinical trials involving 54 patients with various types of advanced cancer . . . It was found effective in eight patients with Hodgkin's disease and lymphosarcoma."

Reserpine: "Dr. Abraham Goldin, Laboratory of Chemical Pharmacology, found that a single treatment with this drug produced an almost three-fold increase in the survival time of mice with advanced leukemia . . . The mechanism by which Reserpine exerts its anti-leukemic action is not known."

Anti-Hypertension: Distinguishingly promising results were obtained in numerous tests on human patients with the two anti-high blood pressure drugs. The NIH report on them is as follows:

Chlorothiazide: "A powerful diuretic recently introduced for the treatment of edema, has also been shown to possess blood-pressure lowering properties valuable in the treatment of hypertension. On the basis of independent studies in normal persons and hypertension patients, two separate groups of scientists have found that Chlorothiazide not only lowers blood pressure by direct action when used alone, but also greatly enhances the effectiveness of other anti-hypertension measures when used in combination with them."

Heart Story: — The major breakthrough in heart surgery is described in the NIH report as follows:

"The new procedure, called the golf tee operation because a tee-shaped device of pressed plastic sponge is used to plug the rupture, was devised by Dr. Andrew Morrow, chief of the Clinic of Surgery, and successfully performed by him on patients at the National Heart Institute. The patients, doomed to progressive heart failure without the operation, were freed of all symptoms and are now leading fully active lives."

(Tomorrow, the second part of this important series will report the latest research developments in combating arthritis, diabetes, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, and allergies.)

good at all. But then the wise dean had a sign painted and set up in the middle of the block—and immediately every girl walked carefully to the corner before stepping off the sidewalk.

What did the sign say? "Cattle Crossing!"

Jane Gaskell, author of a best-selling novel in England when only 15 years old, was asked what her book was about. "It's a bit difficult to remember," confessed Jane. I wrote it when I was 14!"

the school instead of going to the corner where a policeman was constantly on duty. Warnings, penalties, and statistics of former accidents did no

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the sidewalk.

Good luck to the wise

dean!

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager

JOHN F. HILL, Editor JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor

LOWELL



APRIL MADNESS is the provocative name given to this Walt Wyckoff original from his Spring 1958 collection. The popular sack look is emphasized by his use of burlap in a neutral tone, lending a homespun look. He has cleverly manipulated the diagonal seams to give a sense of ease and flowing movement. The low belt with the flat bow is of roller shade fabric. Adding sophistication is the handpainted design in front, and the hand-stamped design in back with its touch of whimsy, "No Hooks". Blanche Mackey, top model of whimsy, was placed against a background of dried Easter lilies and wilted hydrangeas to emphasize the relaxed, devil-may-care mood of the new fashions by a man who hates the sack look.

Just Between Us—

—By Bobby Westbrook

When 'April Fool' I try to call, I'm always the biggest fool of all. I don't remember an April Fool joke that didn't backfire on me, but this is the first one that backfired before ever I'd pulled it.

Mac and I were maneuvering Blanche Mackey around in her grain sack, trying to make it look as silly as possible, when the women started gathering round, attracted by "that clever chemise dress with cute back". They thought it was silk shantung.

It wasn't until they got within five feet that they realized their mistake. If we could have roped Blanche off we probably could have taken orders for half a dozen.

Even funnier was trying to make Blanche look silly in the new cloche hats—she just looked smart. Anyway it was

Women Of Moose In Busy Session

Women of the Moose will meet Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the Legion Home, East Stroudsburg. There will be balloting on candidates, initiation and a covered dish supper.

Final plans will also be made for the banquet. Members are asked to bring prizes for the games which will follow the meeting.

Friends Provide Warm Welcome In Chilly South

MR. AND MRS. Francis M. Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. James Hawk arrived home on March 27 after a three week vacation much of which was spent in Florida. They had a most enjoyable time although the weather was disappointing. The group traveled as far south as Fort Meyers, Florida, and even there found the palms brown instead of green this winter. The flowers were not as beautiful as usual and showed that they had been shivering in the cold.

Upon their arrival in Florida the Marvins and Hawks first went to Orlando. Then they visited with the Margarites in Lockhart. Their next stop was in Wauchula where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Dale Learn, of East Stroudsburg, and found them almost ready to start home. Almost a week was spent in Bradenton visiting friends and relatives. After that they went to Marianna where they visited Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan and their three children. Mrs. Brennan, the former Thelma Motts, daughter of Forrest Motts and the late Ruth Marvin Motts, resided in Bartonsville much of her time. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin and the cousin of Mrs. Hawk. The party also stopped in Sarasota.

On their homeward journey they spent some time in Greenwood, South Carolina, where they called on Mrs. J. V. Nixon, a former resident of the Stroudsburgs.

The travelers reported rain and cloudy weather on their entire trip north with Monroe County greeting them with their first rays of sunshine in days.

St. Mary's Guild This Afternoon

St. Mary's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 at the parish house.

Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, president of the Women's Auxiliary, has requested all auxiliary members to be present. They will elect delegates to the annual meeting to be held at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Scranton on May 13 and 14.

Clearing House Calendar Lists Events For April

Faithful Workers Set Date To Do Peanuts

Dominating the Calendar of Special Events for April are concerts, plays, and special events in the schools of the county. The Clearing House Calendar is compiled by Mrs. Robert Hellmann, chairman, for the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, as a community service, and includes, without charge, events of public interest.

Listed for April are:

Monday, 7: Dutch Treat, Penn-Stroud, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, 8: Pocono Community Concert, E. S. State Teachers College, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, 11: Stroud Twp. Vol. Fire Co. dance, Elks Home.

Tuesday, 15: Cancer Society house-to-house canvass, 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, 17: Girl Scout Council Annual Dinner meeting YMCA 6:30.

State Teachers College Play, 8 p.m.

DAR Rummage Sale opens, 314 Main St.

Band Festival students arrive.

Friday, 18: East Stroudsburg Area Joint High Schools Band Concert, 8 p.m.

Saturday, 19: N. E. District Band Concert, Stroud Union School, 8 p.m.

Thursday, 24: OES Rummage Sale, South Courtland St.

Friday, 25: Stroud Union gym exhibition, 8 p.m.

Smithfield Music Program, E. S. Area Joint Schools, 7:30 p.m.

Paradise PTA benefit Hillbilly show, Barrett High School, 8 p.m.

Monday, 28: East Stroudsburg Exchange honors Honor Students of County.

Tuesday, 29: Annual meeting Pocono Mts. Motor Club.

There are also eight special events already listed in the calendar for May. The Stroud Un-

Miss Stimson President Of Sorority

Delta Chapter of Delta Zeta, located at Depauw University, announces the election of Barbara Stimson as President for the coming year.

Miss Stimson, a junior, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Roger C. Stimson, 602 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, is now home on vacation with a houseguest.

Nitwit Club Sees Ceramic Demonstration

Bartonsville — The Nitwit Club, a group of ladies from the North Fifth Street area of Stroudsburg, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreck, of this place, on Tuesday night, March 25. Mrs. Schreck demonstrated the entire process of manufacturing ceramics and showed his large collection of interesting pieces.

After the demonstration games were played.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Schreck. Decorations were in the Easter motif. Favors were ceramic bunnies.

Those present were Mrs. Mary Hosier, Mrs. Janet Pansy, Mrs. Mildred Widmer, Mrs. Valerie Lee, Mrs. Edna Carlton, Mrs. Alvesta Goucher, Mrs. Lois Sheeley, Mrs. Jean Crouse, Mrs. Edna Schreck and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreck.

Alpha Class Marks 34th Anniversary

Pocono Lake — The Ladies Alpha Bible Class of Salem United Church of Christ celebrated its 34th birthday with a dinner meeting held at the home of Mrs. John Werkheiser.

The dinner also honored the birthday of Mrs. Harley P. Henning, who was the class teacher for 26 of those 34 years. She was presented with a birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Frederick Herald Jr., decorated in white and green icing with green icing in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. She was presented with a bouquet of chrysanthemums presented by the class.

Memories of the past were revived as Mrs. Clarence Bonser, class secretary, read the history and growth of the class, using clippings from The Daily Record. The organization meeting was held on February 9, 1924. There was also a story of the third anniversary banquet held in 1927 held at Lakeside House, Pocono Pines, then owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, hosts.

Following the dinner, Ernest H. Wyckoff, who was president of the Monroe County Sunday School Assn. when the class was organized; Rev. Harry Root, who was pastor of the Methodist Charge at that time; and Albert Kefoules, of Bangor, were guest speakers.

Members of the Men's Bible Class, officers and teachers of the Sunday school were guests at the meeting.

Present for the dinner were Mrs. Freeman Dyson, Mrs. Harry Altemose, Mrs. Ernest Wittenberg, Mrs. Orval Parker, Mrs. Charles Kinsley, Mrs. Frederick Herald Jr., Mrs. Clarence Bonser, Mrs. Harley Henning and the hostess, Mrs. Werkheiser.

Low Calorie Meal Prepared By Homemakers

Bartonsville — Preparation of a low calorie dinner was demonstrated by local leader Miss Margaret Mac Laren when the Bartonsville Home Extension Class held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Schreck on Wednesday, March 26.

At noon the demonstration meal was served to those present. They were Mrs. Henry Foster, Mrs. Edward Vican, Mrs. Edward Welsh, Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr., Mrs. Lilian Rice, Mrs. Clyde White, Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. Daisy Allerger, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Richard Coss, Miss Margaret Mac Laren and the hostess Mrs. Schreck.

During the afternoon Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mrs. Hayland David and Mr. Arthur Ifelt called and early arrangements were made for the annual flower show sponsored by the Poccono Garden Club.

Water Gap Birthdays

Delaware Water Gap — A series of birthday celebrations have been held in the village.

David and Skipper Webb, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Webb, each had a birthday cake and family celebration last week. On Wednesday, Miss Kathleen Meixell was feted at a family supper party, with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jagers Sr. and Miss Valerie Kaiser as guests. The same night, the birthday of Mrs. James Marshall was honored by a group of her friends at the home of Miss Nellie Burd.

St. Mary's Guild This Afternoon

St. Mary's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 at the parish house.

Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, president of the Women's Auxiliary, has requested all auxiliary members to be present. They will elect delegates to the annual meeting to be held at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Scranton on May 13 and 14.

Miss Sally Rayburn

President

Of Sorority

Delta Chapter of Delta Zeta, located at Depauw University, announces the election of Barbara Stimson as President for the coming year.

Miss Stimson, a junior, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Roger C. Stimson, 602 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, is now home on vacation with a houseguest.

Nitwit Club Sees Ceramic Demonstration

Bartonsville — The Nitwit Club, a group of ladies from the North Fifth Street area of Stroudsburg, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreck, of this place, on Tuesday night, March 25. Mrs. Schreck demonstrated the entire process of manufacturing ceramics and showed his large collection of interesting pieces.

After the demonstration games were played.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Schreck. Decorations were in the Easter motif. Favors were ceramic bunnies.

Those present were Mrs. Mary Hosier, Mrs. Janet Pansy, Mrs. Mildred Widmer, Mrs. Valerie Lee, Mrs. Edna Carlton, Mrs. Alvesta Goucher, Mrs. Lois Sheeley, Mrs. Jean Crouse, Mrs. Edna Schreck and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreck.

Alpha Class Marks 34th Anniversary

Pocono Lake — The Ladies Alpha Bible Class of Salem United Church of Christ celebrated its 34th birthday with a dinner meeting held at the home of Mrs. John Werkheiser.

The dinner also honored the birthday of Mrs. Harley P. Henning, who was the class teacher for 26 of those 34 years. She was presented with a birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Frederick Herald Jr., decorated in white and green icing with green icing in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. She was presented with a bouquet of chrysanthemums presented by the class.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Miss Sally Rayburn

Miss Sally Rayburn To Be Bride Of Richard Hintze

Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Rayburn, of 331 Colbert St., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Richard Hintze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hintze, 515 Brown St., Stroudsburg, and Shawnee-on-Delaware.

Both Miss Rayburn and her fiance were graduated from Stroudsburg High School.

Miss Rayburn is a junior at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Mr. Hintze is a junior at Pennsylvania Military College, West Chester.

Honesty Is Paying Off For Antique Shop Owner

By Anne Heywood

We may not admit it, but most of us have a conviction that making money in our present society requires a dog-eat-dog philosophy.

As one blunt teen-age boy put it to me recently, "I can't decide whether to be honest, and not make much money, or to just go ahead and make do."

Honesty Is Best

Yet my experience has been that, while the ruthless person may pile up money in the beginning, it is the honest person who makes it and keeps it in the long run.

As an example of that, I think of Ethyl Bland (Mrs. William Marshall Bland) who runs an antique and gift shop in Portsmouth, Va. She has been a reader of mine for some time, and I have watched her shop grow.

She has a policy of truthfulness in a field where many fancy falsehoods are considered to be part of the game. She also has a generosity to her so-called competitors which seems, at first glance, not very business-like. However, this combination of honesty and co-operativeness has caused Mrs. Bland's shop to grow steadily.

As an example of that, I think of Ethyl Bland (Mrs. William Marshall Bland) who runs an antique and gift shop in Portsmouth, Va. She has been a reader of mine for some time, and I have watched her shop grow.

She is honest, and she is generous, and she is kind. She is a good person to be around.

It is amazing and interesting to learn of the many collectors and the sometimes strange items that are being collected.

Antique Paperweight

"Several weeks ago, two very interesting people came to my shop looking for an antique paperweight.

News of the World in Pictures



LOTS OF FOREIGN CARS—This is a general view of the exhibition floor at the opening of an automobile show in Geneva, Switzerland. More than 80 auto manufacturers had their products on exhibition. Sports cars seemed to be the top draw.



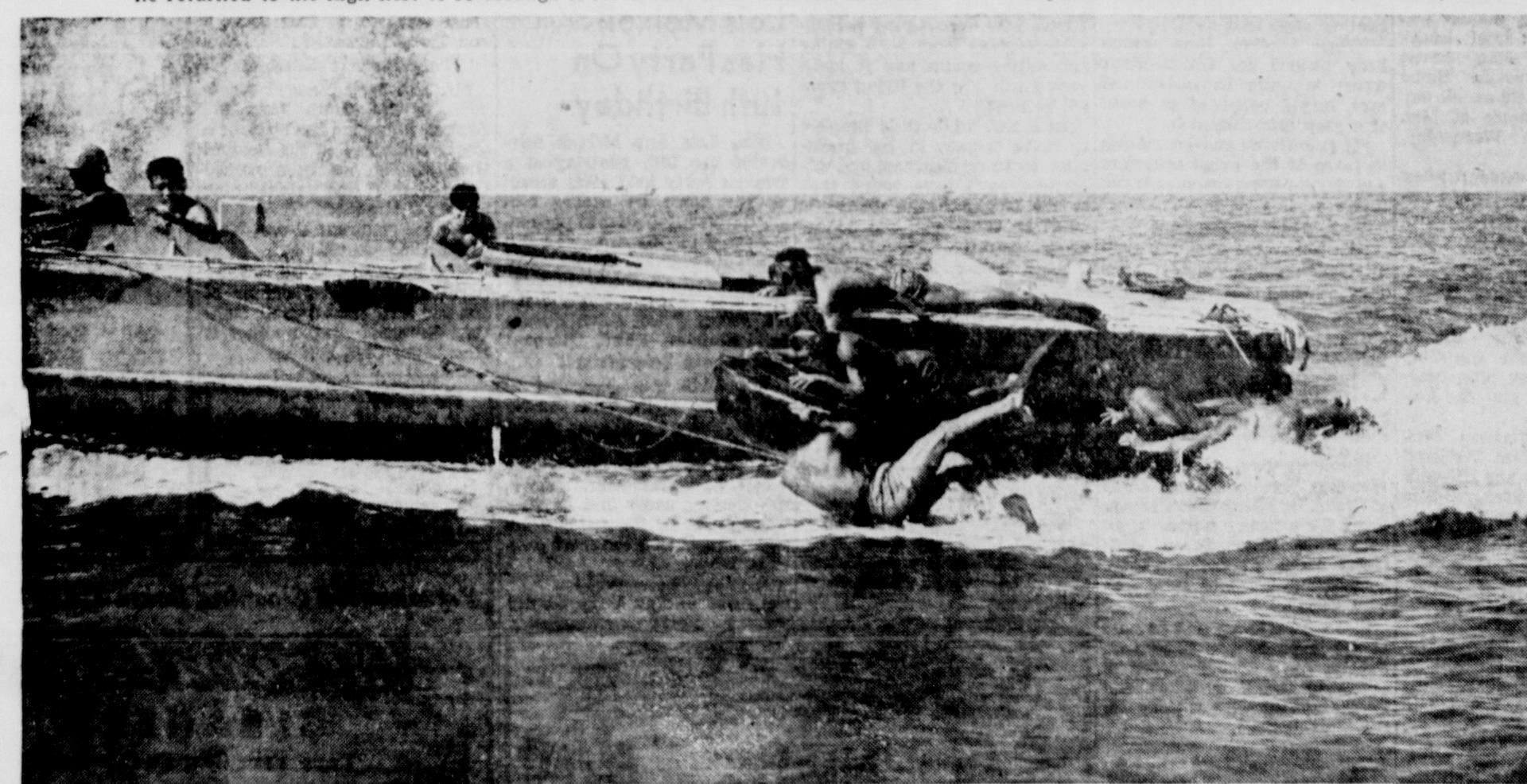
WASTE-FULL SPACE—Edward F. Cavanaugh (center), New York fire commissioner, issues a warning to Nicholas Guariglia, owner of the building, for the waste paper piled in a room. Chief Arthur J. Massett (left) is standing chin deep in the paper.



NESTING OR RESTING?—The family living in the home below that chimney isn't preparing for a new arrival. The father stork has made his home atop this chimney in Frankfurt, Germany, for several years. Despite recent heavy snow storms, he returned to the high nest to re-arrange it for a visit from his kith and kin.



OUT OF THE PICTURE—Overlooked while his wife, movie star Rita Hayworth, is being looked over, James Hill, movie producer, sits alone at a London reception. He and Rita are on delayed honeymoon.



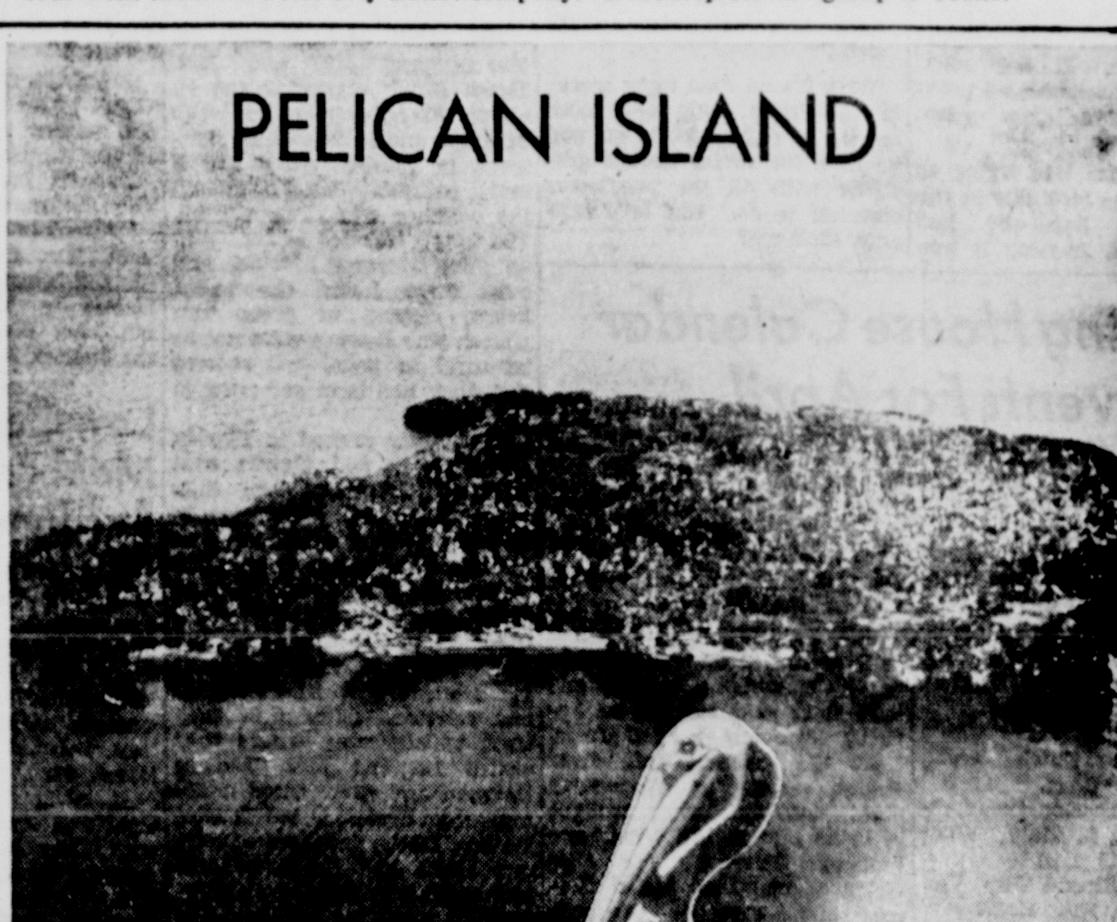
A BREATH-TAKING BUSINESS—Some of the finest athletes on Formosa are these "frog men" in training at Kaohsiung. They are noted for unusual endurance underwater without using aqua lungs. Their work

is mostly underwater reconnaissance—making secret landings on the Chinese mainland for general intelligence. They are also being trained to plant mines against possible invasion by the Communists.

King Features Syndicate



BREEZY RECEPTION FROM FANS—Maria Tallchief, American ballerina, is signing autographs for a happy group of Japanese admirers in Tokyo. She is there on tour with the New York City Ballet company. Next stop for the group is Osaka.



OFF THE east coast of Florida lies Pelican island, an area set aside by the federal government for the birds who stuff fish in pouches. The United States Fish and Wildlife service administers this area, the forerunner of the largest refuge system maintained by any government. Pelican island, situated in the Indian river, in a maze of Florida mangrove, marks America's awakening from long and expensive indifference to the destruction of her valuable natural resources. The pelican, finest Florida fisherman, takes advantage of thermal winds as it expertly dives from altitudes of 30 feet right on the target.



Awkward on land, pelican is graceful while in air.



OLDEST SIGNAL DEPOT EMPLOYEE RETIRES—Sam Schroeder (center), Tannersville, retired yesterday at age 72 as electronics inspector at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot. His supervisor, Martin Mortensen, Tobyhanna (at left) looks on as Sam receives his last paycheck from Paul Callahan, Tobyhanna, deputy finance officer.

Schroeder, Oldest Depot Employee, Retires At 72

TOBYHANNA—The oldest employee at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot retired yesterday. He is 72-year-old Sam Schroeder, of Tannersville, who began his Federal employment in Baltimore 15 years ago.

Seventy is the compulsory retirement age for U. S. Government employees, but exceptions are made for those with less than 15 years service. Length of service is a key factor in figuring Federal retirement annuities.

Sam is one fellow who has not looked forward to his retirement. "I've always seen my job as a challenge," Sam said yesterday. "I enjoyed working for the Government."

As a supply inspector, Sam's chief responsibility was to see that equipment was in working order before it left the depot. "My attitude," he said, "was that somebody's life may depend on the kind of job I did."

Honored By Co-Workers

At a testimonial dinner in his honor Saturday night at the Tannersville Inn, approximately 100 of his co-workers heard Martin Mortensen, supervisory inspector at the Depot, praise Sam for "his fine attitude towards the Signal Corps supply system." "Sam," Mortensen said, "has a fine personality and a wonderful approach for meeting and dealing with people at all levels."

Sam was born on a farm near Baltimore, Md., on March 9, 1886. After attending the public schools in that city, he entered the budding automobile business as office manager. The year was 1910. By 1915, he was ready to branch out for himself. He obtained one of the first dealerships for such cars as Overland, Willys-Knight and Chevrolet.

During World War I, he added motor trucks to his dealership and that became his chief activity during the '20s. He remained in the motor vehicle business until the outbreak of World War II, when the curtailment in civilian auto and truck production forced Sam to look elsewhere for his livelihood.

New Career

At age 57, he began a new career as civilian ordnance instructor at Fort Holabird, Md. He later transferred to the Air Force, then to the Corps of Engineers, and at the end of World War II joined the War Assets Administration as contract termination officer.

In 1948, he went to work for the Baltimore Signal Depot as inspector, and in October, 1954, transferred to Tobyhanna.

Sam's family consists of his wife, Emma, a married daughter and three grandchildren. He will continue to reside in Tannersville for the present.

Keiper Speaks In Venice, Fla.

HOWARD KEIPER, a past president of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club, was guest speaker last Thursday at a weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club of Venice, Fla.

Keiper entertained the club with what he called "cheesnuts" or amusing anecdotes of the life and customs of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The cash position of the treasury March 26: Balance \$6,707,107,632.82. Deposits \$58,415,370,366.70. Withdrawals \$60,523,733,360.52. Total debt X \$273,051,124,868.19. Gold assets \$60,249,671,694.75. X includes \$434,092,613.24 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Brodheadsville

Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. has informed its customers here that power will be shut off Friday from 1:30 to 4 p.m., while lines are put in order. If weather forbids this Friday, the power will be shut off Saturday between 8:30 and 11 a.m.

The name Noah is Hebrew for comfort or rest.

Viewing Screens

THE NEWEST television switch may find Sid Caesar going on an hour format next season, with Frank Sinatra alternating with him on Sunday nights. . . . Billy Graham and his hour-long evangelical series from the Cow Palace in San Francisco will be televised by ABC in May, Saturday nights at 10. . . . Abba Eban, Israel's Ambassador to the United States, and Gamal Abdel Nasser, president of the United Arab Republic, will be interviewed by Mike Wallace in two successive telecasts, Saturdays, April 12 and 19, respectively.

Things may be jumping on "Person to Person" Friday night, April 11, when the program visits the Hermann family, whose Long Island home has been the scene of objects flying around for the past two months. Also visited that night will be Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. . . . "Victory Over Polio," the story of one of the greatest triumphs in medical history, will be presented on CBS's "The Twentieth Century" Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Jackie Gleason's "Honeymooners" at 7 p.m. on Ch. 3 and 4 finds Ralph Kramden being asked by his boss to give him instructions in the game of pool, as he has just been given a pool table. Ralph and Norton, therefore, decide this is the time to further Ralph's career in the bus company. Art Carney plays the role of Ed Norton and Audrey Meadows as Alice Kramden . . . Will Hutchins stars in the title role of "Sugarfoot" at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 6 and 7, and when held captive by a gang of tough youths, tries to save them from a life of crime.

All the young people were members of the Catechetical Class of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in St. Matthew's Parish. The trip was sponsored by the Blessed Virgin Sodality.

The trip was a part of the series of social programs planned for class members during the year. Chairman for the event was Mrs. Ann Ashcroft. They envision a Pulitzer Prize as the result, and try to get a front-page story.

Catechetical Class Sees Passion Play

MORE THAN 50 young people and their adult chaperones took a trip to Union City, N. J., Saturday to see Lenten performance of the Passion Play, "Veronica's Veil."

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Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:55-2 Give Us This Day	9:00-2 To Tell the Truth
6:55-2 News	4 Adventures of McGraw
7:00-2 This Week Semester	5 Film "The Little That Came True"
7:30-2 Today	7 Broken Arrow
7:30-2 News: weather	8 The Sisters'
8:00-2 Cartoons	9 The Trooper
8:00-2 Kangaroos	11 Film
8:30-2 Sandy's Cartoons	9:30-2 Red Skelton
8:30-2 Tinker's Workshop	Ruth Hussey, Bill Goodwin
8:30-2 Sandy Becker	4 Bob Cummings
8:45-2 News	7 Story
8:45-2 News	9 Trail Blazer," Rory Calhoun
9:00-2 Hi! Mom	4 Favorite Story
9:30-2 Beulah	2 \$64,000 Question
9:30-2 My Little Margie	4 Dick Clegg, J. Jimerson Jones, Inc."
9:30-2 Garry Moore	7 West Point,
9:30-2 Dough-De-Mi	8 "Kin-Kinley's Challenge," Chris Warfield
9:30-2 Film	9 Film
10:30-2 How Do You Rate?	11 Satellite Schools and Counterpoint
10:30-2 Treasure Hunt	12 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer
11:00-2 The Price Is Right	4 Film
11:00-2 Living Blackboard	5 Backset Squad
11:30-2 Datto or Consequences	7 Twenty-Six Men
11:30-2 Romper Room	11 Gourmet Club
11:30-2 Drama	2 News: weather: sports
12:00-2 Hotel Cosmopolitan	4 News: weather
12:00-2 Tie Tac Dough	5 Night Beat
12:15-2 Love of Life	11 Film
12:30-2 Search for Tomorrow	12 Film
12:30-2 It Could Be You	13 Film
12:30-2 The Show	14 Film
12:45-2 Living Blackboard	15 Memory Lane
12:45-2 Guiding Light	16 Film
12:45-2 Mr. and Mrs. Brooks	17 Jack Parr
12:45-2 You and Jim McCrary	18 Playhouse
9 Film	19 Mr. and Mrs. North
12:45-2 Film No. 1," Ruth Hussey, Roddy McDowell	20 Beat the Champions
12:45-2 News	21 Film
12:45-2 As the World Turns	22 Film
12:45-2 "Sundown"-1941 George Sanders	23 Film
12:45-2 Film	24 Film
12:45-2 Big Payoff	25 Film
12:45-2 Matinee Theater	26 Film
12:45-2 "For Glory," Joan Weldon, Byron Palmer	27 Film
12:45-2 TV Digest	28 Film
12:45-2 Bandstand	29 Film
12:45-2 Ted Steele	30 Film
12:45-2 Film	31 Do-Re-Mi
12:45-2 Big Payoff	6 Happy, the Crown
12:45-2 Matinee Theater	10 Garry Moore
12:45-2 "For Glory," Joan Weldon, Byron Palmer	12 Feature Film
12:45-2 Film	13 Feature Film
12:45-2 Big Payoff	14 Feature Film
12:45-2 Matinee Theater	15 Feature Film
12:45-2 "For Glory," Joan Weldon, Byron Palmer	16 Feature Film
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JIM RILEY, the Daily Record's hospitalized city editor, received a surprise visit from two well-known East Stroudsburg sports figures Saturday.

Jim, a patient at University of Pennsylvania's Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, woke up from a siesta Saturday afternoon to find Doug Schoonover, Eastburg's court coach, and Jim Kindred, the Cavaliers' top scorer this past season, staring him straight in the eyes.

Schoonover and Kindred were on their way to the PIAA's Class A final at the Penn Palestra and took time out to stop off and visit Riley.

Naturally, Schoonover, a good friend of the former Record sports editor, ribbed the Tannersville resident for "sleeping" his time away. It was all in good fun and The Life Of enjoyed the get-together immensely.

Jim also had another visitor in the person of Ruth Brown, East Stroudsburg State Teachers faculty member. Miss Brown stopped in the Quaker City on business, heard of Riley's hospitalization and stopped off for a short chat with the friend of many.

Nancy Westbrook, young 'un of Our Bobby, and her Cedar Crest College "little sister" Pat Reese were the guests of Dayton's All-America courtman Frank Case and another Flyer—Don Lane—in New York when the mid-westerns were vying for the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

The collegiate quartet toured the Gotham Friday evening, taking in all the sights of the Big City.

Saturday, though, Dayton, top-seeded and natural choice to cop the NIT, lost to upset-minded Xavier in the finals.

Dave Nevil's teammate—Don Nolan—at Lehigh the past two years signed a one-year contract with the Washington Redskins of the National Professional Football League.

The former Stroudsburg High star and Nolan worked together on many air sorties while Nevil was operating from end and Dan from quarterback for the Engineers.

Nolan now joins 'Skins quarterback Eddie LeBaron, Ralph Guglielmi and Rudy Bukich fighting for the Number One signal-calling post.

QUICK PICKUPS: Johnny Welaj, former Senator outfielder who once managed in the Nat farm system, now works as a promotion man in the Washington front office.

Though Ted Williams edged Mickey Mantle out of the American League batting championship in 1957 by hitting .388 to Mickey's .365, the latter took night hitting honors from the big Boston star, .381 to .370. In afternoon competition, Williams batted .397 to Mantle's .357.

BOWLING TIDBITS: Commercial "B" League—The three best matches were Sam Zaccaro, 565; Tom Sommers, 552, and James Harmon Jr., 552. Sommers still leads the league in average with 189. Next in order are Oscar Stuckey, 185; James Harmon Jr., 185 and Joe Hodgson 184.

Monroe Classic League—Four bowlers were in the 600 class. Jake Nittel had his best match of the year, all games over 200 and a series of 635. Dick Andres had 624, Steve Balick 600 and Frank Laius 604.

Jack Darr went back into first place in average. He has an average of 192 and leads Oscar Stuckey by 9 pins. The next three bowlers in contention are Tom Sommers, Jake Nittel and Bob Weisenfue. They have an average of 189.

Monroe County League—Don Hartman had the best match of the evening, a series of 586. Louis Gray had a 583. Ken Fetherman remains in first place for average with 184. Angelo J. DeSanto has 182 and Louis Gray 180.

Spring Training Major Results

Roberts Bows, 2-1

Pirates Edge Braves

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs scored a run in the ninth off Robin Roberts, pitching in relief, Monday to edge the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 in a grapefruit league game.

Roberts, who took over from Ray Sempach in the sixth, had allowed but one hit until the ninth. Dan Morejon then singled, reached second on a balk and tallied the winning run on Ed Bailey's double to center.

Cincinnati scored its first run in the opening inning. With one out Vada Pinson walked, took third in the ninth inning. One of the hits was a two-run homer by Earl Hersh.

Lew Burdette yielded only one hit and no runs over the first four innings.

Milwaukee Wins Verdict

NEW YORK (AP)—Rudy Sawyer, a tall New Yorker, punched his way to a 10-round, unanimous decision over Jimmy Peters of Washington at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night. Sawyer weighed 149½, Peters 148½.

One-Hit Cards

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Billy Pierce, pitching the first seven innings, and Jim Wilson limited the St. Louis Cardinals to one hit Monday as the Chicago White Sox took a 7-0 victory in the opener of a doubleheader.

Pierce yielded only a sharp single by Wally Moon and served but one walk. Wilson held the Cards hitless in the last two innings.

Jim Landis Homeried for Sox

In the fourth and Jim Rivera slammed a three-run homer off Herm Wehmeier during a four-run seventh that gave Chicago a 6-0 bulge.

St. Louis won the six-inning second game 7-5. Four White Sox errors didn't help matters.

Wilson started the nightcap and was clipped for all seven Cardinal runs, although three of them were unearned.

First Game

Chicago (A) 600 600 600 6 1
Milwaukee 600 600 600 6 0
Kelt. Kettner (5) and Bailey; Sem-
pach, Roberts (6) and Lozada, Lon-
nett (7). W—Keltner. L—Roberts.

Second Game

St. Louis 600 600 600 6 1
Milwaukee 600 600 600 6 0
Jackson and G. Green; Wilson, LaPaine
(5) and Moss. L—Wilson. Called by
agreement.

GLAMOR GALLOPER -- By Alan Mayer

SILKY SULLIVAN, CALIFORNIA'S COME-FROM-BEHIND CHAMP, AN EARLY KENTUCKY DERBY FAVORITE THANKS TO HIS SANTA ANITA DERBY WIN.



SILKY, WHO COMES THROUGH IN THE STRETCH LIKE MILADY'S GIRLIE, IS REPUTED TO HAVE MADE UP 54 LENGTHS IN ONE RACE, BUT HE BETTER START HIS BID MUCH SOONER AGAINST DERBY COMPETITION.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

'I Like Snead, Noise At Masters

By WILL GRIMSLY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (CP)—A warmup round of 67 stirred new interest Monday in the "I Like Sam Snead" club, but Sambo himself is playing it modest. He picks Ken Venturi as the next Masters golf champion.

"I've been having trouble with my irons for about five weeks," said the drawing slugger from White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. "I can't get the ball close enough to the hole, and I can't buy a putt."

Snead whipped around Augusta's picturesque acres in 32-35-67, five under par, and sent a chilling wave through the ranks of the world's best golfers, who tee off in the 22nd Masters Tournament Thursday.

Got To Pick Sam

"I don't care what tournament it is, if you don't pick Snead you've got rocks in the head," said Jimmy Demaret, the only man besides Snead to win three Masters crowns.

"I have to buy that," said Ed Furgol, the lame-armed former National Open champion. "You can never pick against Snead."

Dick Mayer, the golfing capitalist who won the National Open and Tam O'Shanter's "world" titles last year, discounted his own chances because of staleness.

Snead played nine holes with his old rival, Ben Hogan, Sunday and couldn't be convinced that the once-feared Texas Hawk is the deadly links killer of other years.

Not Driving Good

"Ben is not driving as well as he once did," Sam said. "He was in a lot of trouble, but his putting was great. He sank some real snakes."

Not Butchery

"But I figure the boy to watch is Venturi. I haven't played much with him, but from what they say he's going strong. He's eager and he's got the game."

Ted's Stand-in 'Hot'

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Ted Williams' stand-in, Gene Stephens, continued on his hitting spree, punching out three hits in four trips and his second home run of the spring Monday as the Boston Red Sox chalked up their eighth straight victory, an 8-3 triumph over the Washington Senators.

Stephens had a pair of RBIs and a big assist from Pete Runnels, who had four singles in five trips.

Pinch-hitter Billy Christy doubled home a pair of Washington runs off starter and winner Al Schorl.

Boston 600 015 110 8 10 2
Washington 600 200 100 3 7 0

DETROIT (7) and LAA: Maas, Herbert (7) and House, W—Maas. L—Lary. HR—Detroit. Kuenn.

GOLIN ON 2nd

Big Bill Russell, Boston's rebounding ace, was named on the second team along with Tom Gola of the Philadelphia Warriors, Maurice Stokes of the Cincinnati Royals and Cliff Hagan and Slater Martin, both of St. Louis.

Woody Saulsbury of the Philadelphia Warriors was voted Rookie of the Year.

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Woody Saulsbury of the Philadelphia Warriors was voted Rookie of the Year.

GOLIN ON 2nd

Frank Thomas tied the score in the final frame with a homer off Bob Buhl, who was tagged with the loss. Bob Clemente reached first on Red Schoendienst's error, advanced to second on a sacrifice and scored on Hank Foiles' single.

The Braves jumped on George Witis for three runs on three hits in the third inning. One of the hits was a two-run homer by Earl Hersh.

Lew Burdette yielded only one hit and no runs over the first four innings.

Sawyer Wins Verdict

NEW YORK (AP)—Rudy Sawyer, a tall New Yorker, punched his way to a 10-round, unanimous decision over Jimmy Peters of Washington at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night. Sawyer weighed 149½, Peters 148½.

One-Hit Cards

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Billy Pierce, pitching the first seven innings, and Jim Wilson limited the St. Louis Cardinals to one hit Monday as the Chicago White Sox took a 7-0 victory in the opener of a doubleheader.

Pierce yielded only a sharp single by Wally Moon and served but one walk. Wilson held the Cards hitless in the last two innings.

Jim Landis Homeried for Sox

In the fourth and Jim Rivera slammed a three-run homer off Herm Wehmeier during a four-run seventh that gave Chicago a 6-0 bulge.

St. Louis won the six-inning second game 7-5. Four White Sox errors didn't help matters.

Wilson started the nightcap and was clipped for all seven Cardinal runs, although three of them were unearned.

First Game

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pach, Roberts (6) and Lozada, Lon-
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Second Game

St. Louis 600 600 600 6 1
Milwaukee 600 600 600 6 0
Jackson and G. Green; Wilson, LaPaine
(5) and Moss. L—Wilson. Called by
agreement.

PRETTY BOY BIFFER—And he is, at that, for the fighter is

Rory Calhoun, the movie actor, who is among the Hollywood folk who participate each year in a charity boxing show where movie personalities go against professional boxers. Rory has as

"seconds" Steffi Sydney, left, and Anne Neyland, bit players.

KO Artist Bids For Bassey's Title

20,000 To See 2-1 Underdog Mexican Face Feather King

By BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—World Featherweight Champion Hogan Kid Bassey risks his title Tuesday night against knockout artist Ricardo Pajarito Moreno of Mexico in a fight expected by few to last the scheduled 15 rounds.

It is Bassey's first defense of the crown he earned last June in Paris when he stopped Cherif Hamia of France in the 10th round. The fight is scheduled for 12:45 a. m. EST in Wrigley Field.

If unsettled weather turns good as forecast, 20,000 or more fans are expected to pay \$20,000 to see the fight, with the 25-year-old champion collecting a guarantee of \$70,000. There will be no radio or television.

Bassey, unbeaten in 20 straight fights and a professional fighter since 1949, is the betting favorite at odds of 2-1.

But Moreno, the 21-year-old challenger from Mexico City, is unquestionably the boxoffice attraction.

8,000 Supporters

An estimated 8,000 of his countrymen will have swarmed into Los Angeles from Mexico City and even farther below the border, and additional thousands will sit in from the huge local Mexican colony.

"I shall not be bothered by my opponent's supporters. Perhaps they will be applauding for me before it is over."

So said the little fellow from the distant coast of West Africa, speaking the English he learned in school in Lagos and during his recent years of residence in London.

In the punching department, both fighters are essentially specialists with the left hook.

Bassey is far and away the better boxer, primarily because Pajarito (Little Bird) is simply a slugger and boasts an exciting record of 29 knockouts in 33 bouts.

Lacks Kid's Experience

Unquestionably Pajarito at 21 lacks the experience of Bassey's 61 professional fights and the champion's all-around craftsmanship. The likeable Mexican had been boxing only since 1954 as a pro.

But Moreno can match Bassey's aggressiveness and he cannot be surprised if the thing develops into an all out back alley brawl.

Bassey has twice lost on technical knockouts because of cut eyes, and he has been legitimately on the floor at least twice, once in the Hamia engagement.

Hill Climbs

BRANDENTON, Fla.—When Joey Jay first came up to the Braves as a raw rookie with a \$40,000 bonus check in his pocket, he was guilty of two "rocks" which taught him a lesson.

One day in Cincinnati Joey sleepily scanned the Braves schedule and noted a night game. So Joey went to an afternoon movie. When he came out, he was much chagrined to find out that the Braves and Redlegs had already played an afternoon game.

Later, Joey was returning to the Braves hotel in New York from a game in Ebbets Field. Joey fell asleep on the bus and when the bus arrived at the hotel, the rest of the players just let him sleep. He awoke, sometime later, to enter the hotel feeling like two cents, not 40,000 bucks.

Joey is alert today. He was last year, too, when he compiled a 17-10 record with the Wichita club, the third time he has been sent out. Now he's in the Braves' camp here, one of the most promising of the young players and expected to stick.

Grown Up

Manager Fred Haney says he likes Jay a "lot." "And," said Haney, "I think he's finally grown up." Jay, now 22 and in his 10th year in baseball, has grown up in business, too.

Joey, with his father, owns a 10-acre farm at Lutz, Fla., near here, and they have 5,000 chickens and a large orange grove. Joey spends his winters on the farm, helping his dad run the place.

Three of the hits came off Score, who worked five innings, and only one off Narleski in four.



Receipts, Expenditures of Monroe County From January 1, 1957 to January 6, 1958

GENERAL FUND

RECEIPTS:

Balance in Treasury Jan. 1.	\$ 93,563.20
Taxes:	
Current Year (1957) County	224,826.57
Previous Year (1956) County	109,956.49
Personal Property	176.00
Current Year (1957) Personal	40,688.83
Previous Year (1956) Personal	1,931.16
Returned Taxes—County	4,433.41
Total Taxes	291,935.62
Shorts & Fees	5,667.51
Commonwealth Costs	5,982.06
Land Tax	862.20
Redemption	510.98
State Tax	397.50
Weight Master's Fees	35.00
Refunds	129.35
County Share of Money Collected by Commonwealth	800.00
Pennsylvania Game Commission	1,583.96
Commissioners Receipts:	
Real Property	997.13
Real Estate Transfers	101.20
Telephone Refunds	25.30
County Share of Game	1,000.00
Commissioner by Recorder	3,000.00
S.P.C.A. Payment on Mortgage	300.00
Funds	128.20
Reimbursement for Supplies from Recorder	143.82
Filing Fees	277.00
Court Expense Matching Funds	1,005.23
Insurance Refunds	81.90
Other Commissioner's Receipts	6,481.60
Total Revenue Receipts	313,956.33
Non-Revenue Receipts:	
Loan from East Stroudsburg National Bank	15,000.00
Loan from Pocono County National Bank	15,000.00
Loan from First-Stroudsburg National Bank	15,000.00
Loans—Stroudsburg Security Trust Company	15,000.00
Transfer from Institution District	5,000.00
Total Non-Revenue Receipts	65,000.00
Total Receipts	378,956.33
Total Receipts and Balance	472,519.53

DISBURSEMENTS:

General Government Administrative

Commissioners:

Salaries of Commissioners

Salaries of Assistants &

Office Supplies

Postage

Office Equipment & Maintenance

Advertising

Telephone Expense

Association Dues & Expenses

Solicitor Salary & Legal Expenses

Cancellation Expenses

Miscellaneous

Court House:

Salaries & Wages

Equipment & Maintenance

Light & Water

Buildings & Miscellaneous

621 Sarah Street:

Light & Water

Furniture

Repairs

County Buildings:

Light & Water

Repairs

Trash Removal

Elections:

Inside Registrars & Office

Outside Registrars

Office Supplies & Postage

Equipment & Maintenance

Advertising

Telephone Expenses

Traveling Expenses

Convention Expenses

Association Dues

Total

Primary & General Elections:

Repairs to Election House

Pay to Election Officers

Computing

Salaries & Supplies

Delivery of Equipment

Advertising

Rep't of Polling Places

Light & Janitor

Total

Total Elections

Tax Assessment:

Salary of Chief Assessor

Salaries of Clerks

Printers & Assessment & Tax Duplicate Book

Office Supplies & Postage

Equipment & Maintenance

Traveling Expenses

Telephone Expenses

Convention Expenses

Association Dues

Total

Outside Assessors:

Paul D. Miller

Chestnuthill—Leo Everett

Coolbaugh—Stanley W. Quirk

Lake Water Gap—J. R. Smith

East Stroudsburg

Ward #1—Helen Shaffer

Ward #2—Eleanor Ranahan

Ward #3—Raymond O. Henning

Ward #4—Harold H. Smith

Ward #5—Fred Lipe, Sr.

Eldred—Ray A. Berger

Hamilton—Edith F. Young

Jackson—Arthur Rinker

Smithfield—S. J. DeWitt

Mr. Pocono—Joseph Hodgson

Tadlock—Thornton Cullerton

Pocono—Harry E. Werkheiser

Ames—Johnson

Price—R. Clinton Bush

Ross—Bessie Altemus

Smithfield—Charles H. Stagg

Clarendon—R. Transue

Stroudsburg

Ward #1—Stephen Sackley

Ward #2—Mary Emma

Ward #3—Bessie Lee Clark

Ward #4—Floyd E. Fetherman

Ward #5—Robert Brown

Tobynham—Sterling R. Wagner

Tunkhannock—A. B. Moyer

Total

Total Operation & Maintenance:

Capital Outlay:

1955 Unpaid Bill—Jacobs & Company

Jan. 1956 Company for Current Year

J. J. McCluskey

Purchase of Major Equipment

Total Tax Assessment:

Weights & Measures:

Traveling Expense

Repairs to Car

Convention

Office Supplies

Transportation

Treasurer's Commission

Office Supplies & Postage

Equipment & Maintenance

Advertising & Special Expenses

Convention Expense

Telephone

Convention Dues

Solicitor

Miscellaneous

Recorders of Decals

Books, Binders, Office Supplies, Etc.

Office Equipment

Telephone

Association Dues & Expenses

Audit

Convention Expense

Solicitor

Miscellaneous

1.00

9.234.94

Tax Collectors:

Tax Collectors Commission

Premium on Bonds

Printing, Postage & Miscellaneous

1.00

865.91

11,426.74

Refunds:

Commissioners Receipts

No Foolin'--Want-Ads Bring Results 'Quick As A Bunny'

Florists 3

AFRICAN VIOLETS for Easter. Many pretty varieties will deliver. Phone 2045-R-1.

BRING EASTER JOY

To friends, shut-ins, relatives, or your church with a potted plant or cut flowers.

LILLIES HYACINTHES

DAFFODILS TULIPS CINERARIAS AZALEAS HYDRANGEAS

CORSEAS FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

"Free Delivery"

MILLER'S

Flower Shop & Greenhouse
Rt. 200 between S. St. & Broadheadsville
Open Evenings Ph. WY 2-4612

Who Can Do It 15

SHALE, TOP SOIL, FILL, DIRT, ROBERT CRUSE, Phone 2991.

SHALE, topsoil, fill dirt, flagstone & dry wall stone. Robert Brands & Son, Ph. 4978.

TAILORING—Alterations, repairs, re-weaving, dry cleaning. Nick Falcone, 31 N. 6th St.

TOP SOIL, SHALE, FILL, DIRT, CHARLES PERRY, PH. 4857.

TREES—trimmed, topped, rounded, taken down & stumps removed. E. G. Bush & Sons, Ph. 2430-J.

WELDING

Ph. 2914 SOBINSKI 113 Elk St.

WILKINS ELECTRICAL CO.

WIRING FOR HOMES-CAMPS-HOTELS-INDUSTRY

Free estimates cheerfully given 212 Bryant St. Stbg. Ph. 2400.

Business Equipment 16

Portable Typewriters DESKS—PORTFOLIO CHAIRS—FILES

A. B. WICKOFF Auth. Selling Agent Main St. Stbg. Ph. 4900.

Market Basket 18

RAISED DONUTS, powdered, granulated & filled. SALAH'S BAKERY, 514 Main St.

TURKEY orders now for Easter dinner. Midget, broad breast, bronze, 6 lbs. hens, 12 lbs. turkeys. Turkey Farm, Ph. 24470.

Hotel & Restaurant Equipment 19

"Free Estimates on Venetian Blinds"

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Deluxe 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Reg. \$255—Now \$200.

Check Our Prices —

STROUDSBURG GLASS CO.

"House of Discounts"

Open Thursday 'til 9:00 p.m.

837 Scott St. Phone 255 or 2600.

Articles For Sale 20

BIKE SPECIAL—29" Schwinn, 24" Murray or 26" Rovex Clipper. Your choice \$35.95. Only \$100 down. 12 months to pay. H. F. Goodrich, 725 Main St. Phone 1511.

RAIDSTIC price cuts on all new Hotpoint & Speed Queen appliances. Also used appliances. L. J. Williams, 424 Main St. Ph. 375.

Schools & Instruction 10

ACCORDION LESSONS. According free while learning. RD 3, E. Stbg. Iver Peterson, Ph. 1023.

VIOLIN Lessons, private or classes. Mrs. Paul Green, 41 S. St. Ph. 333. Also piano, organ or guitar lessons.

Who Can Do It 15

ABANDON REMODELING WORRIES. Attics, basements, modern kitchens. Free estimates. Call 2474. Modern Home Improvement, Ph. 1247.

ADDITIONS, masonry carpentry, modernizing: sidewalks, steps. Ph. 5633. Geo V. Oliver.

DRESS BETTER FOR EASTER FROM SILVERMAN'S

Just received men's and young men's newest spring sport coats \$24.50-\$26.50. Spring sport jackets, newest colors \$6.95. Men's newest pants, every man perfect, newest patterns \$19.95, \$35.95, \$45.95, \$75.95. FREE ALL TRADES. Hunsicker Furniture, Brodheadsville, Ph. WY 2-8229.

SILVERMAN—Open Nites Including Saturday 'til 9:00 P.M. Washington St. East Stbg.

FULL SIZE folding Seiber baby carriage. Can be used as car bed. Like new: \$9.00. Ph. 2335-R.

GE DELUXE electric range. Good condition; only \$75. Ph. 3333.

HOTPOINT 4 burner electric range good condition, \$70.00. Ph. 4419.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR JOHN S. MULLEN, Ph. 3923.

CARPENTER & BUILDER Frank Master, Columbia, N. J. Ph. 6-3285.

CHARTERED BUS service. In business for 20 years. Ph. 123, D-V Trans. Co.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR R. D. L. Stroudsburg Ph. 3923.

EXCAVATING Grading Contractor. Bulldozer, Shovel, Trucking. LEON KEPFER, Ph. Pocono Lake 2-3747.

FURNITURE restored, antique & modern. Elwood Fish, Ph. 2997-J.5. Free estimates.

INSURANCE—All forms at a savings. Payment plans. Karpe Insurance Agency, Ph. 4425.

JOHN E. DETRICK Excavating & Grading. Shale-Top Soil-Fill Phone Stbg. 3887.

MASON Contractor—Stone, brick, pavers, inside & outside, pavers, pavers, pavers, & stone re-pointing. Ph. WY 2-4206. Anton Ascherl.

MODERN cesspool & septic tank cleaning. Guaranteed work. Also shale, fill & top. W. J. Halterman, Ph. 3332-Z.

MOVING—TRUCKING Storage—local & long distance. North American Van Lines, J. R. Lessons, Phone 1898, West Main, Stbg.

OIL BURNERS Economical E.S.O. conversion burners, plumbing, heating, air conditioners & service. CLEVELAND, Ph. 2049. Phone 15 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg.

PARTITIONS my specialty. Paint, alterations, remodeling, roofs, carpentry. Fast, expert, reasonable. Phone 1313-W.

PLUMBING—HEATING Sales—Service—Installation. D. KATZ & SONS, INC. Phone 1368.

RELIABILITY is the word for Cyphers TV Service. Five years of building friends with dependability. Ph. 4831-R-1.

ROADS—DRIVeways PARKING LOTS Blacktopped or Shaled

ART DePUE Phone 4000 RD 2, East Stroudsburg

Roofing—Spouting All types roofing. Free estimates. Pocono Roofing & Building, 259 Smith St., East Stbg. Phone 3800 or 2814.

SAWS, Lawn Mowers. All tools sharpened. Floors machine scrubbed, waxed & polished. Phone 3836-M.

Articles For Sale 20

SPARTON console radio phonograph, good condition, \$25.00. Call 2605 after 5 p.m.

SPRING'S here. Get your Kodachrome and color film for one of Nature's best picture-taking seasons. Send prompt services at LeBar's Drug Store, 650 Main St. Ph. 503.

TDC 35 mm projector, \$25. Stroudsburg Foto, 7 S. 7th St.

TREES—trimmed, topped, rounded, taken down & stumps removed. E. G. Bush & Sons, Ph. 2430-J.

TOP SOIL, SHALE, FILL, DIRT, CHARLES PERRY, PH. 4857.

TEN FT. back & front bar, bar sink 2 holes. Apply Rosam Lodge & Motel any evening.

21 SILVERTONE Table Model TV, perfect condition, 1 1/2 old. Ph. Cresco 1507 after 5:30 p.m.

10 PIECE Dining Room Set. Sell cheap for quick sale. Call 924-J.

WELDING Ph. 2914 SOBINSKI 113 Elk St.

Auction Sales 35

PUBLIC SALES REGISTER

April 10-11 Thursday & Friday evenings, 7 p.m. & Saturday afternoon, 1 p.m. Executive Mammoth Public Sale of modern furniture, chairs, tables, lamps, radio collection, flower boxes & interesting items. In Stroudsburg, 2nd house from the village store. Rev. Ulmer, Exec. estate agent. Ralph Ulmer, deceased. Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer.

TDC 35 mm projector, \$25. Stroudsburg Foto, 7 S. 7th St.

APRIL 12, Saturday, 10:30 a.m. entire day, 10th annual auction of Neff's Farm Equipment Co. 2 blocks west of Route 29, Neffs, Pa.

APRIL 14, Monday afternoon, 2 p.m. auction sale of Ritz Theatre Blg., Main St. Weatherly, Pa. on premises. Pietro Mazza, Owner, Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer. E. R. George Associate Auctioneer.

APRIL 19, Saturday morning, 11 a.m. Absolute Auction of an East Stroudsburg investment property on the premises, 328 Brookside Ave. Mr. and Mrs. John Heidger, Owners.

APRIL 20, Monday afternoon, 2 p.m. auction sale of a residence, 102 N. Courtland St., Stroudsburg.

APRIL 26, Saturday, 10 a.m. for entire day. Executive Public Sale of Real Estate: 14 room home and 3 acres on premises at Minisink Hills, adj. Smithfield Twp. Election House. Mrs. Helen Sandt, Executive Estate of Luther Sandt, deceased. Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer. Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer.

APRIL 27, Sat. 1 p.m. Public Sale of furniture, hotel equipment, entire contents of John Heidger, residence, 102 N. Courtland St., Stroudsburg.

APRIL 29, Saturday afternoon, 1 p.m. Absolute Auction of an East Stroudsburg investment property on the premises, 328 Brookside Ave. Mr. and Mrs. John Heidger, Owners.

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Jobless Pay Check Delay Explained

THE HEAD of the local office of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service said yesterday that in only a few instances are checks for unemployment compensation being delayed.

John Dougherty, office manager, explained that there is up to a four-week period during which an applicant cannot expect to receive checks after his initial appearance at the office.

Dougherty said that on the first visit the applicant merely applies for compensation. On the next week's visit, he certifies to a seven-day waiting period. One week later, the applicant signs for his first check and it should be received seven days after that.

Dougherty said delays may be caused by overpayments, an employer submitting a wrong social security number or if an applicant is found to be ineligible.

Theory behind the payments, Dougherty said, is that an applicant generally receives at least one week of severance pay from his employer and the Commonwealth feels this should tide him over until his unemployment checks begin to arrive.

Large Class Received Into Membership

MOUNTAINHOME — At the Mountainhome Methodist Church Mountainhome Methodist Church the morning service on Palm Sunday, infants, children and adults were baptized, and a large class received into membership, by the pastor, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray.

The infants baptized were John J. Sengle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sengle; Gary Wayne Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gates; and Martin Timothy Custard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Custard. The children baptized were Barbara Lee Brown, Thomas Clayton Brown, Daniel Lee Brown, Steven Earle Brown, Linda Dorothy Miller and Omar Minzo Smith; also Francis E. Clark Jr. and Elizabeth Jane Clark, who were joined in the sacrament by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Clark.

The pastor's preparatory class of 15 included Delores Mae Burrows, Gerald Arthur Case Jr., Francis E. Clark Jr., Elizabeth Jane Clark, Alan Thomas Conley, Jeri Lynn Dann, John Fritz Groner, Donna Mae Hardy, Elwood E. Johnson Jr., Ronald Wayne Kochera, Nancy Jane Levine, Harry Nelson McCoy, Theodore M. Price Jr., Robert Weiboldt and Robert E. Wilson Jr.

Profession of Faith

Others received into membership on profession of faith were Mrs. Lula A. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Clark and Mrs. Margaret E. Hardy. Those received by transfer from other churches were Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Brown, Joseph Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood E. Johnson.

At the evening service, the Senior Choir presented a musical service, under the direction of Mrs. John R. Nauman, with Mrs. Warren E. Miller at the organ. The opening number was the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." This was followed by "The Palms" and "Jerusalem," with the recitative section sung by Mrs. Martha M. Price and Mrs. Ethel Conley. Mrs. Nauman and Mrs. John R. Reisenwitz then sang "Calvary."

Two members of the choir took charge of the devotional program, Arch B. Shaler reading the Palm Sunday Gospel from Matthew, and John J. Sengle offering the prayer. The second portion of the program opened with "Alone in the Garden," with the trio section being sung by Mrs. Henry Shaler, Mrs. Arthur L. Reisenwitz Jr., and Mrs. Theodore M. Price. Three numbers by the choir completed the program: "Legend," "The Holy City," and "God So Loved the World."

Queen, Meg Go Riding

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth went riding with Princess Margaret Monday and if anybody had had any hard feelings it certainly was not apparent.

The Queen and her young sister, whom London newspapers reported was "on the carpet" for her tea-time tête-à-tête with Peter Townsend last Wednesday, rode through the rain in Windsor Great Park.

It appeared just a happy family party. Prince Charles and Princess Anne, the Queen's two children, joined in on their horses.

The Queen had been off the country on a state visit to Holland. Several London newspapers said the princess-Townsend visit had been arranged by Margaret behind the Queen's back.

Margaret called off her romance with Townsend in 1955 because he is a divorced man and the Church of England frowns on divorce.



BROWNIES OF TROOP 21, East Stroudsburg, visited The Daily Record building yesterday. The scouts and their adult leaders are shown at the start of their tour through the plant. Mrs. Melvin McElwain is in charge of the troop. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Christ Church To Conduct Service Saturday Night

REV. CHARLES A. PARK, rector, has announced that the first service of Easter at Christ Episcopal Church, N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, will be held on Holy Saturday night, beginning at 10:45 p.m.

The Easter Even Service, consisting of the Lighting of the Paschal Candle, the Virgil, the Litany, the Blessing of the Font and Renewal of the Baptismal Vows, and the Holy Eucharist, has been prepared under the auspices of the Adult Division, Department of Christian Education of the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

It has been authorized for use in all the churches of the Diocese of Bethlehem of Bishop Warnecke.

Original Custom

Father Park said that having the first Eucharist of Easter-be-gin at midnight was the original custom of the Church right from the beginning. Holy Saturday night was spent in the virgil of prayer and Bible reading (Old Testament) and preaching; then came the exorcising, blessing and confirming of the catechumens; and then "very early in the morning on the first day of the week" the Easter Eucharist.

After that, the Christians went to their respective jobs since Sunday was not a holiday. About 50 years ago an Episcopal church in Washington, D.C. re-

Registration Closes For Primaries

REGISTRATION for the May 20 primary election closed at the office of the Monroe County commissioners at 9 p.m. yesterday with a total of 119 Democrats and 96 Republicans on the rolls.

There were 49 party changes and about 150 changes of address filed during the registration period.

A spokesman for the commissioners said 61 new registrants became eligible for the election yesterday.

Advertise in The Daily Record

TODAY'S WVPO HI-LITES

10:30 **SALLY FERREBEE SHOW** — Sally salutes the lovely ladies with music by Jimmy McHugh.

1:25 **N. Y. YANKEES vs CHICAGO WHIT Sox** — first 1958 exhibition game, on Home of Champions Network, from Tampa, Florida.

6:10 **MUSIC AFTER SIX** — Stanley Black's orchestra featured with perfect meal-time listening.

6:30 **SPORTS DESK** — Joe Whalen reports sports in detail from the desk.

Date Announced For Tournament

THE CORRECT date for the start of the annual Monroe County YMCA spring volleyball tournament is April 9, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Inger Miller, program director.

The deadline for entering the tourney is April 7.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Cattle 2,000, choice fed steers \$28.00-\$32.00; prime \$24.00-\$26.00; stockers \$26.50-\$29.00; calves \$20.00 good prime \$25.00; veal \$27.50-\$29.00 prime \$26.00; hogs \$4.00 bulk of sales \$22.50-\$23.00; sheep \$400; slaughter lambs good and choice \$29.00, prime \$38.00.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA — Butter about steady. Receipts 2 days 612,000. Whole butter prices on March 29: 1 lb. 32¢; 1/2 lb. 16¢; 1/4 lb. 8¢; 1/8 lb. 4¢. Creamery, 93 score AA 59 1/4, 59 1/2 cents; 92 score A 59-59 1/4; 90 score B 58-58 1/4.

vived the Easter midnight service, the first church on this continent to do so other than the various Orthodox churches which have never lost the Easter Even service.

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There is NO extra expense for plumbing or wiring. Gone forever are the days of wet feet and wet floor when you own a

FRIGIDAIRE WRINGERLESS WASHER

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36 MONTHS TO PAY

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for CLEANEST CLOTHES
for LINT REMOVAL
for DRIEST SPIN

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to empty or be upset.
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STROUDSBURG, PA.

Just roll to the sink
Attach to the faucet and plug in any convenient electrical outlet
Put in clothes and detergent and set dial
Washes, rinses, and damp dries
Remove clothes and roll out of the way

Housewares — Main Floor

WYCKOFF'S

83RD BIRTHDAY SALE

Younger-than-Springtime

Storewide SAVINGS of 20% to 50%
on fresh, new Spring merchandise

Get Baby set for Easter... for that special occasion



INFANT GIRLS NYLON CHRISTENING SETS

8.98

Your little cherub will look beautiful on that special occasion in one of these sheer nylon sets. Matching slip. Waterproof Panties with lace ruffles to match. Infants size only at 198.



INFANT BOYS DACRON 3 PIECE CHRISTENING SETS

5.98

Adorable three piece sets for the little man on this important occasion. Set includes 1-piece creeper with jacket and cap of eyelet embroidery. White only.



Younger-than-Springtime young misses

ORGANDY DRESSES

5.98

Easter dress-up for little girls from our new Spring collection of TWINKLE FROCKS. She'll catch your eye in her new flowered embroidered organdy dress with its own separate slip. See our group of young-in-heart little dresses for spring and Easter. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Infants — Second Floor

Our 83rd Anniversary Sale Continues

Here are just a few of the many Birthday Values that are still on sale throughout the store. Shop today and Save.

Save up to 35c on 2 prs.

CHILDREN'S SOCKS Sale 2 pairs 83c

REGULAR 50c & 59c pr.

Nylon stretch socks in color for the boys; three styles, some white, others in color for the girls. A wonderfully thrifty buy

Hosiery — Main Floor

Save 80c

LEPRECON FLAT SHOES Sale 3.19

REGULAR 3.99

A favorite with young moderns, in Turquoise, Natural, Red, or Black Softest leathers, sizes 5 to 10 AA and 4 to 10 B.

Shoes — Main Floor

Save 3.23

SHIRT-SLACK SETS Sale 9.70

REGULAR 12.93

Golden Eagle open weave shirts, Reg 3.98, Sale 2.99 or 2 for 5.50. Supen Ten Wash 'n Wear Slacks, Regular 8.95, Sale 6.99.

Men's Shop — Main Floor

Save 99c

BLOUSON SWEATERS Sale 3.99

REGULAR 4.98

Heavy-knit Blouson with fringed collar, pushup sleeve, and drawstring waist. Young and fashion-wise. Pink, White, Blue, Mint, Red

Sportswear — 2nd Floor

Save 78c on 3 prs.

SEAMLESS HOSIERY Sale 3 pairs 2.22

REGULAR 1.00 pr.

Long wearing mesh hosiery in a lovely Spring shade called Roseglo. Sheer and filmy. Stock up for months ahead!

Hosiery — Main Floor

Save 6.01

MEN'S SPORT COATS Sale 18.99

REGULAR 25.00

Custom-fit in all-wool Shanport sport coat of year-round weight. Sizes 38 to 46, Short, Regular, Long. Alterations FREE

Men's Shop — Main Floor

Save 1.10

PYREX 8-CUP CARAFE Sale 2.88

REGULAR 3.98

Previously unadvertised 8-cup Purex carafe, Black and gold trim on crystal Wrought iron candle warmer. A smart serving aid.

Housewares — Main Floor

Save 2.00

BLUE DENIM DRESSES Sale